



Monday, October 30, 2000

S

50 cents

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 304

## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER

**TODAY:** Patchy morning fog. Otherwise mostly cloudy and cool with a 40 percent chance of rain showers. West winds 10-15 mph. High 51. A 20 percent chance of rain showers this evening, otherwise decreasing clouds and cold. Low 32.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**OH, bats!** With Halloween approaching, first-graders at Paul Elementary School have been learning that bats are not evil blood suckers but an important part of the ecosystem.

Page A4

## HEALTH &amp; FASHION



**Sweet surrender:** Chances are that you — and certainly your kids — are getting much too cozy with sugar.

Page B1

## SPORTS



**And then there were none:** The curse of Raymond James stadium spoils the Vikings' bid for an undefeated season.

Page A7

**Boomer Sooner:** Oklahoma still flying high after win against Nebraska.

Page A7

## OPINION

**Canceled Czech:** America's next president could veto aid for abortions in foreign countries, a guest editorial says.

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## Posting the past



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Ron James teaches anthropology and is an avid local historian. He has worked with the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission to place signs around the county detailing the history of the area.

## Historic signs go up around Twin Falls County

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They are signs of the times, old times.

One sign sits near the Filer City Hall, briefly explaining the history behind the town, Walter G. Filer.

Another sign is dedicated to the Snake River Canyon Gold Rush, when in 1869, gold was discovered in the canyon below Shoshone Falls.

About half of the 22 signs have already been put up — some in front of the former resting place of various historic sites, such as the Desert Station, a resting place for stagecoaches in the

1880s.

Other signs have been placed on historical buildings, like the one at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

But several more are in the works, and looking for homes.

Jim Woods — director of the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho, which sponsored the sign celebrating the gold rush — said a fate for that sign is being discussed.

The historic sign project, spearheaded by the Twin Falls

## Sign time

**T**he Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission will put up another historic sign about 10 a.m. Saturday at Centennial Park. Members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, which helped sponsor the sign, will be on hand.

County Historic Preservation Commission has moved ahead smoothly.

"At first, we were just going to pay for the signs with grants, but then we wanted something a little more substantial so we came up with sponsors," said Woods, a commission member.

"We thought since these signs are distributed all around the valley, it would be easier to find sponsors for them."

And it was. Many signed on after a phone call.

The 2 1/2- by 2-foot signs contain about a paragraph of historical information about the places they represent.

It's not a new idea: the Idaho State Historical Society has placed signs around the state designating historical monuments and areas, and cities such as Baker City, Ore., and Butte, Mont., have put up historical signs. However, Twin Falls County is one of the first counties to do so.

Commission members began discussing the signs two years ago.

The total bill for the project was about \$7,500 — \$4,850 in National Park Service grants.

Please see SIGNS, Page A2

## Enviro press for changes in roadless proposal

Agency rushes to complete plan

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — With the Clinton administration putting the final touches on a plan for protecting 43 million acres of roadless forests, environmentalists are stepping up to make sure the document reads the way they want it.

Forest Service officials are working frenetically to complete the newest version of the plan that environmentalists have described as one of the greatest conservation actions of the last 100 years. The new version is due out in mid-November with the final rule scheduled to be completed in mid-December.

The first version of the plan — released in May — banned road building in more than one-half of the 192 million acres of national forests but left it to local forest managers to decide whether to restrict logging, recreation and other activities in the 43 million acres of roadless forests.

Ninety-five percent of the roadless forests covered under the plan are located in 12 western states.

Forest Service officials refuse to divulge details of the new version of the plan but say parts have already been sent to the printer.

Environmentalists this month have run TV and newspaper advertisements and boosted their letter-writing efforts in a bid to gain last-minute influence with President Clinton and administration officials who are preparing the documents.

The green activists want the roadless plan to include Alaska's Tongass National Forest, which was exempted in the May version of the plan because the Tongass is already covered under a separate forest plan in 1995.

Exempting the Tongass means that 8.5 million acres of national forests are being left out of the roadless initiative — a "gaping hole" in the effort, said Matt Zencey, manager of the Alaska Rainforest Campaign in Anchorage, Alaska.

The exemption is significant because more than 80 percent of the road building planned in roadless forests over the next four years is in the Tongass, Zencey said. Half of the roadless area timber to be offered for sale in the same period

Please see ROADS, Page A2

## Crippled USS Cole begins long journey home

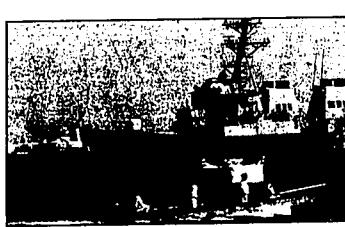
Knight Ridder News Service

families in the United States this week.

As the American destroyer was towed out of the harbor, her crew appeared proud and dignified. At 9 a.m., sailors in blue uniforms stood and saluted the American flag, as the national anthem was blared from loudspeakers. For the past two weeks, the flag has been flying at half-mast. As the anthem played, four yellow tugboats pulled the 505-foot destroyer, with a 40-by-40-foot hole in her side, slowly out of the harbor.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" soon gave way to "Cowboy," a rap song by Kid Rock that's about survival and rebellion. As the loudspeakers blared, "I wanna be a cowboy, baby," the song seemed to amplify the mood of the crew, which had originally come to save their ship and their mates after two suicide bombers rammed a boat full of explosives into the Cole as it was refueling.

The Cole's crewmembers, who have remained on their ship since the attack, were given the option to fly back to the United States on Sunday evening. Virtually all of them, however, decided to stay aboard and charter one to the Blue Marlin, a massive Norwegian heavy-lift ship waiting some 20 miles away in the deeper water of the Arabian Sea.



A Yemeni police boat passes by Sunday as the damaged USS Cole is towed into deep water by Yemeni tug boats from the port of Aden.

## Budget battle

Deal remains elusive as election nears

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Congress' final budget battle with President Clinton resumed with a rare Sunday session. Republicans vowed to stay until Election Day rather than accede to the president's demands but held out hopes that a deal could be struck in the next two days.

"There are some ideas being exchanged," Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters after convening the Senate. "There is a mood — that it is time to bring this to a conclusion."

Rep. Lamar Alexander, Tennessee Republican, added, "I'm resigned to being here on Election Day if that's what it takes."

With nine days remaining before the election, negotiations were inching forward, with the two sides mulling new White House proposals on school construction, ergonomics and other issues that have held up agreement on a bill funding labor, education and health programs.

**House** — Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., said it was a "positive step" and held out hopes the bill could be finished by Monday night.

"The White House has laid out a fairly straightforward proposition for ending the divisions at least on the major bill that divides us," said the top Democrat on the committee, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

"I would like to believe that both sides can have flexibility on the part of both sides."

Lott said earlier Sunday on ABC's "This Week" that Clinton was demanding that Republicans "cave to what his demands are."

Clinton, calling lawmakers to a meeting to discuss the deal, also said a deal was within reach.

## U.S. astronaut awaits ride on Russian rocket

The Associated Press

**BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan** — The Russian rocket that will carry up the first residents of the international space station emerged from its hulking desert fuel tank, enveloped in the pre-dawn desert fog, was hauled by rail to its launch pad.

The Soyuz rocket is American astronaut Bill Shepherd's ticket to the new space station. He's scheduled to depart on his four-month mission from Baikonur Cosmodrome on Tuesday, along with Russian cosmonauts Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev.

Shepherd and his crew may not come out to watch their rocket's hairy, grainy ride across the barren steppes of this Central Asian steppe 1,300 miles southeast of Moscow. Shepherd's wife was there, though, to videotape the event.

"It's hard to believe that we're here," said Beth Stenthjem-Shepherd. "We've waited sooo long."

On Tuesday, Shepherd, a 51-year-old Navy captain, will become only the second

Please see SPACE, Page A2

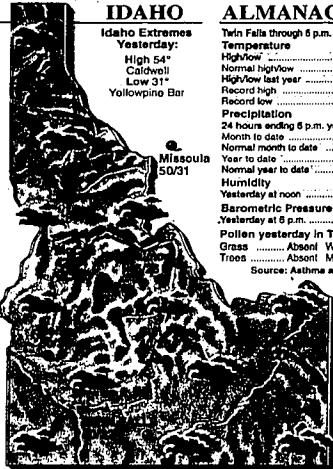
# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes Yesterday:**  
High 54° Caldwell  
Low 31° Yellowstone Bar

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature  
High/low ..... 56/35°  
Normal high/low ..... 57/31°  
High/low yesterday ..... 56/31°  
Record high ..... 74° in 1990  
Record low ..... 0° in 1971  
Precipitation  
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday ..... 0.21"  
Month to date ..... 0.07"  
Normal precipitation to date ..... 0.67"  
Year to date ..... 0.04"  
Normal year to date ..... 8.00"  
Humidity  
Yesterday at noon ..... 95%  
Barometric Pressure  
Yesterday at 6 a.m. ..... 29.94 in.  
Gulf yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass ..... Absent Woods ..... Absent  
Trees ..... Absent Mold ..... Absent  
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



Show is today's weather. Temperatures are today's high and tonight's lows.

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## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today			Tuesday		
	H	Hi	W	H	Hi	W
Boise	59	63	c	50	52	39
Bonners Ferry	47	51	pc	47	51	31
Burley	48	50	c	50	52	49
Coeur d'Alene	52	56	pc	48	52	40
Eugene, OR	54	56	c	55	58	40
Grangeville	48	36	pc	50	53	40
Hagerman	49	35	c	51	57	37
Idaho Falls	47	27	sh	49	29	20
Kimberly	47	45	pc	49	47	36
Lovestown	52	39	pc	52	40	29
Maiad	47	39	sh	48	42	34
Malls	50	31	c	46	29	19

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## Will Y chromosome finally get some respect?

Scientists work on DNA sequence

The Associated Press

Scientists are close to deciphering the makeup of the Y chromosome, that essential core of maleness that's saddled with a bad reputation, a weird past and an uncertain future.

It's true, guys: Millions of years from now, your descendants might not have a Y chromosome at all.

But first things first. By this winter, scientists hope to have worked out the DNA sequence of the Y chromosome — the identity of its DNA building blocks. They plan to publish their analysis of the sequence sometime next year.

The work should help researchers learn about causes of male infertility, because it'll help

them identify genes on the Y that men need to make sperm.

It should also give a big push to understanding the evolution and function of the chromosome, a quest that went nowhere for decades until just the 1980s. In fact, one expert says earlier failures to understand the Y have given it a bad rap as a genetic couch potato, and he hopes new DNA studies will finally gain it some respect.

"There's been almost a century of ignorance-based misunderstanding of the Y," said David Page of the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass. "The Y aren't dumb chromosomes that have an intellectual history."

of thought and study by scientists, he said. "It's just that most of its intellectual history sounds like the life story of Rodney Dangerfield."

The Y chromosome probably didn't get much respect from

your high school biology teacher.

You did learn that chromosomes are the microscopic rods that hold genes. Chromosomes generally come in matched pairs, with one chromosome of each pair from Mom and the other from Dad.

But men have one wildly mismatched pair, the X and the Y. The Y chromosome makes males.

If you inherit it from your dad, you'll become a boy. If you get an X chromosome from Dad instead, you'll be a girl.

What else is there to say about the Y, this dinky chromosome with a paltry number of genes? Even the Y chromosome's Page conceded, beyond its sex-determining role, "the general feeling is that it's at best a landfill."

But having studied it for about 20 years, Page sees it as more of a national park, full of unusual natural features.

"There's no doubt in my mind," he said, "that the Y will

stand out as much as Yosemite and Yellowstone stand out from the landscape."

The sequencing of the Y is being overseen by Page and Robert Waterston and Rick Wilson of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. The sequence will cover 20 million to 30 million of its 60 million building blocks, because the missing portion resists current sequencing technology and appears relatively inert anyway. Under scientific standards, the sequence will still be considered complete.

The effort is part of the Human Genome Project, which seeks to map the 3 billion chemical building blocks that make up all 24 of the human chromosomes. Only two chromosomes have been completely sequenced so far by the project, which announced in June that it had finished a rough draft of all the human chromosomes.

## Black beret order has Army Rangers seeing red

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—One of the things you learn quickly in the military is to never, ever rile a U.S. Army Ranger, as those have learned the hard way from the Black berets of the Middle East.

Yet the new Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Eric Shinseki, has managed to rile battalions of them in a single swoop, issuing an order that will make the elite commando force's cherished black beret ordinary headgear for every soldier in the Army, including members of the National Guard and Reserves.

The Rangers, fumed for their "extreme prejudice" form of combat and ability to survive by eating raw meat and bones, are rebelling, the order lighting.

"This is the dumbest decision the Army has made since Custer's Last Stand," said retired Maj. Jim Grinshaw, president of

the U.S. Army Ranger Association. "This is a treasured symbol you should have to earn versus just giving it away."

Grinshaw and other Ranger groups, representing veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and more recent conflicts, have fired off protests to Shinseki.

Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Army Secretary Louis Caldera; and members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Grinshaw said his group is receiving 40 to 50 calls and e-mail messages a day from current and former Rangers strongly opposed to Shinseki's move.

According to Grinshaw, Shinseki responded to a reporter's complaint with a one-sentence reply, saying he was referring the matter back to Shinseki.

Shinseki's office has made no official reply.

## Space

Continued from A1

American to ride a Russian rocket to orbit. Two days later, he is scheduled to arrive at the international space station to overturn the roadless plan.

Mark Rey, a staffer for the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he believes the roadless plan will be covered by the Small Business Regulatory Enforcement Fairness Act because the rule will have an impact of more than \$100 million on the U.S. economy.

Under the Act, Congress would have 60 days after it convenes in January to vote to overturn the roadless rule. Congress would have that authority anyway, but under the Act a vote could not be filibustered in the Senate. Therefore, it would require just 51 votes to overturn the roadless rule in the Senate, Rey said.

"He's like, 'Let's just wrap this up and go,'" his wife said with a laugh.

By the time the space station is completed in 2006, it should be a scientific laboratory staffed by crews of up to seven. NASA envisions another full decade of operation beyond that.

On Sunday, the green, white

and orange rocket, 168 feet from tip to tip, was transported horizontally atop a train car pulled by a diesel engine.

Its destination was just 1.5 miles away — the launch pad where the world's first artificial satellite, Sputnik, took off in 1957 and where the world's first spaceman, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, departed in 1961.

Pictures and images of Sputnik and Gagarin are everywhere in this once super-secret 45-year-old cosmic research center. In its iron containers, on signs, on monuments, Cosmo, some officials are quick to remind visiting Americans of their country's many space feats, including the world's longest-running space station, Russia's beloved but abandoned Mir, launched nearly 15 years ago.

## Signs

Continued from A1

were used to pay for the signs and to pay project coordinator and local history enthusiast Ronald James for his help on the project. The rest of the money came from sign sponsors.

Woods said CSU spent about \$275 for its signs, about the going rate for a sign shop.

The project isn't done yet.

"It's anticipated that there will be more signs," said Paul Smith, a local attorney and chairman of the county's historic commission. "We're working with the city to attempt to put a sign in front of the present Wells Fargo building showing the pictures of the Perrine Hotel and we've been contacted by several landowners

who think they might have historic property."

Smith said the signs are not really to attract tourism, but to bring out some of the country's rich history.

"My theory is that history is good business and that people want to know about the place they live. That's us as far as we really take it. I'm not on a selling binge," Smith said. "I just think it makes it a nice community to take a walk around the area and know."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-4931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jthuddy@magicvalley.com.

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Daniel Waleck, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4 per week; Sunday only, \$2 per week.

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## Mail information

The Times-News (U.S. 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83601, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Periodicals postage paid in Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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## NATION

# Democrats get message out

## Republicans rest for final week

**MACOMB, Mich.** (AP) — Democrats Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman blanketed TV talk shows Sunday, rocked Detroit's black churches and motored through Michigan with a blunt homestretch message: "George Bush is not ready to be president of the United States," Bush told Latino supporters in California where he is going to beat Gore there because he is working to earn every vote while the vice president has taken the state for granted.

Tipper Gore appealed to those who don't see her husband's personal appeal, telling Macomb County's swing voters the presidential election is not "the easy game."

"You don't have to fall in love with Al Gore. I already did that," she said before boarding a bus caravan with the vice president, running mate Lieberman and his wife Hindaas.

President Clinton, banished to the wings, preached at two Washington-area black churches, trying to excite likely Gore voters to turn out on Election Day.

The latest polls give GOP Texas



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore fans his wife, Tipper, with a Gore/Lieberman 2000 campaign poster, as she introduces him to supporters at a campaign rally in East Lansing, Mich., Sunday.

Gore, Bush a narrow but notable edge in a race that has seen sawn since the summer conventions.

State polls dramatize the historic closeness of the contest: Gore appears ahead in Florida, Bush up in Ohio and other battlegrounds still tight-logging.

With the debate lost in the campaign, the rhetoric got even sharper, with Lieberman flatly asserting that Bush is not ready to be president.

"Maybe someday, but not now. Now George Bush is not ready to be president of the United States, the kind of president you need and deserve," Lieberman told a rally on the lawn of Macomb County Community College,

repeating lines he used on three network morning shows.

Mrs. Gore, who normally keeps her introductions short and sweet, also piled on, saying voters want experience and "somebody with a clear foreign policy."

Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate who is pulling support from Gore among liberals in key states such as Michigan, where Gore has a slight edge, dismissed him as ineffectual.

"If Gore cannot beat the blustering Texas governor, with that horrific record, what good is he? What good is he? Good heavens, this should be a slam dunk," Nader said on ABC's "This Week."

Clinton implores black voters to rally behind Gore

**ALEXANDRIA, Va.** (AP) — President Clinton sang along with the gospel choirs at two black Baptist churches Sunday and implored congregants to ponder what he called the stark choices of the presidential campaign and to "make sure nobody takes a pass on Nov. 7."

"When I hear people say this is not really a very significant election, it makes me want to go head first into an empty swimming pool," Clinton said at Alfred Street Baptist Church just outside Washington. "We really do have a big, clear, unambiguous mark choice here. We have to get mud, but we need to be smart."

Leaving the White House shortly after dawn on a clear, crisp late-October day, Clinton issued a strong appeal for a large turnout of black voters for Vice President Al Gore in the contest with Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"There are differences in education policy, in health care policy, in environmental policy, in crime policy and on foreign policy, just a ton of things," Clinton said. "Black voters are the most important group of voters in the nation's capital. You need to show on Election Day."

## Gore and Bush offer distinct philosophies

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Beyond George W. Bush's "compassionate conservatism" and Al Gore's own roots in centrist politics, clear and classic choices are being offered in the presidential election.

Such choices used to fall broadly under the names liberal and conservative. The labels have changed, or taken on some adornment, but underlying philosophies are pretty much intact.

Democrat Gore and Republican Bush agree on most of the ends: better schools, a stronger military, health care for more Americans and more money for retirement savings.

They differ significantly on the means.

Simply put, Gore invests more faith in the federal government's ability to take care of national problems, offering through programs — or selective tax breaks that resemble programs — to help



Vice President Al Gore      Texas Gov. George W. Bush

Americans save for their advanced years, put kids through university or make the environment cleaner with energy-efficient dishwashers, cars and homes.

Bush uses broad tax cuts, money to state governments, a reliance on a less-fettered marketplace and individual compassion to tackle many of the same problems, while offering, as he hardly ever fails to mention, a safety net.

Boost retirement income?

You bet, says Gore by keeping Social Security as it is and layering on top of it a new entitlement matching the money that people put into their retirement investments.

Absolutely, says Bush: by letting people divert some of their Social Security taxes into the market, in what promises to be the most profound change in the program's history.

Help the elderly buy prescription drugs?

Yes says Gore: by sweetening Medicare.

Yes, says Bush: by giving money to states to look after the elderly poor while setting up a system that uses both the private market and Medicare to give people choices in plans.

Conservation?

Yes af. in, from Gore, who'd spend billions to add parkland.

Yes, too, from Bush, but with an emphasis on private land

management.

There is a lot of "Yes" in this campaign.

The huge budget surpluses projected for years to come, a unique feature for today's Americans, are being treated as a gold mine for expensive ambitions.

Gore would use them to advance a largely Clinton-plus agenda: extending reasonably priced health insurance to more children and lower-income adults, turning preschool into a universally affordable program, plowing billions into school construction and teachers' pay raises. He'd sprinkle tax breaks here and there through the middle class to promote popular social goals like college or job training.

Bush would use the surplus to cut tax rates for everyone from the working poor to the fabulously rich, while going further than Republicans usually do to spend money on social needs.

before. "One time he was in our neighborhood convenience store and the cops handcuffed him and were rough with him. There had been a robbery but he didn't fit the description at all," McLane said.

It wasn't clear if Lee knew that Hopper, who is also black, was a policeman and not just another party guest in costume. Some at the party said other guests were wearing LAPD uniforms.

"This is so incredibly shocking that a person would be taken down like this," said Kirsten Blackburn, a friend of Lee's.

Police say Lee had pointed what looked like a gun at Officer Tariel Hopper, and Hopper, who had arrived at the mansion to respond to a neighbor's noise complaint, fired in self defense.

"He had no way of knowing it was fake even though people

were in costume," Los Angeles Police Department spokesman Charlotte Broughton said of the officer Sunday. "If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained."

But Lee's friends said

Sunday that the shooting was more than a mistake.

Some planned to hold

til Friday night in front of the police station where Hopper is sta-

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"His biggest fear was getting killed by cops, because he's a tall black man," Mary Lin, a friend of the Lee's, told the Los Angeles Times.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Pair of accidents kill one, injures others

TWIN FALLS — A local teenager died early Sunday in a collision east of town.

Jeremy Kienzle, 18, of Twin Falls, died Sunday when the Dodge pickup truck he was driving collided with a Circle A semi-truck. The accident happened at about 1:40 a.m. near the Hansen Bridge on Idaho Highway 50, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Kienzle and the semi-truck were northbound when the Circle-A truck started to pass the pickup. The pickup went off the pavement to the right, hit a utility pole, ricocheted and came back across the lane. The semi hit the pickup, causing it to roll over, ejecting Kienzle, Howell said.

He was pronounced dead at the scene. The accident still is under investigation, she said.

Later Sunday, a little after 3 p.m., several people were injured in a four-vehicle accident at the intersection of Filer Avenue East and Mountain View Drive.

Twin Falls Police are looking for a green Chevrolet either Suburban or pickup with a camper that left the scene.

Police officials did not release the names of the other drivers or any further details Sunday evening.

### Buhl School Board will hold special meeting

BUHL — The School Board will meet in executive session to hold a student hearing at 6 p.m. today at the district office at 920 Main St.

### Buhl City Council mulls adopting citizen plan

BUHL — The City Council will consider adopting the Citizen Participation Plan for the Downtown Revitalization Project at tonight's council meeting.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. inside council chambers at 203 N. Broadway.

The council will also consider several other resolutions regarding the Downtown Revitalization Project as well as a resolution establishing salaries of appointed officers.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Blaine commissioners will meet at courthouse

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners will consider an ordinance that would require the covering of vehicles transporting loose materials at their meeting today.

The meeting will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the courthouse.

Also on today's agenda is a discussion about business with Scott Hauert of the South Central Community Action Agency.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Universal Piano returns to Faulkner Planetarium

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will become an interplanetary concert hall again next weekend as the Universal Piano program returns to the Faulkner Planetarium.

Boise area concert pianists Paul Schiller and David Bushnell have scheduled two performances of the unique concert at the Faulkner Friday through Sunday, featuring the rare two-piano score of *The Planets* by Holst. As the performers work their way through the various music movements, the audience will see images on the planetarium dome portraying the historical significance of the Roman gods Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, and Neptune.

They'll also see the beginning of a day, night, and space probe images as well as computer-animated fly-bys of those planets as they're performed.

Twin Steinway grand pianos from Dunkley Music in Boise will be brought to Twin Falls for the performance. The total length of the concert will be under an hour, making it a perfect family-oriented cultural and science event. Audiences are encouraged to sit in the theater's special reclining chairs in the planetarium that allow them to see the images projected above them.

Performances are scheduled at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students of all ages. Tickets can be reserved or they can be purchased at the door. Reservations or special prices for groups of eight or more can be arranged through Mary Ann Plick at 736-3059.

Compiled from staff reports

### TF council to discuss Local Improvement District

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The engineers are gearing up, an ordinance has been written and the North Main Local Improvement District project is almost ready to be launched.

All it needs now is for the City Council to make an agreement with Riedesel Engineering for preliminary engineering services and for the council to approve an

ordinance creating the North Main LID.

According to a Riedesel Engineering proposal, four tasks need to be completed before construction work on Main Avenue North can begin.

"The first task would be a survey of the proposed project area," the proposal says. "The second task is to complete preliminary base maps of the project. These first two tasks will better define the quantities and allow us to complete the third task of a new cost estimate. The fourth task would be to hold public meetings."

Engineering fees would cost about \$20,000, the proposal says.

The new LID was crucial to a project to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters

while adding landscaping and other features to the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and the nearby blocks of Second and Third streets.

The estimated cost of the project is \$920,750.

The Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$120,000 and the City Council \$102,000 for the project; \$500,000 could come from an Idaho Community Development Block Grant, which is contingent on formation of the LID. Property owners would pay \$198.75 through LID assessments.

Property owners within the LID would be assessed \$75 per linear foot fronting Main Avenue North and \$35 per linear

foot on Second and Third streets.

At least 60 percent of the property owners must sign the petition to form the LID. All but one of the 24 businesses in the LID signed the petition, said Tim Jones, executive director of the city's downtown Business Improvement District.

The City Council unanimously approved the LID earlier this month. But the ordinance officially creating the LID still needs council approval.

Also on tonight's agenda is consideration of a parcel of right-of-way in the 500 block of Filer Avenue. The right-of-way will enable realignment of the west side of Locust Street North.

## Candy bags go high tech

Tech center students create trick-or-treat sacks for children

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Two classes of students at the Cassia Regional Technical Center put their skills to work for a good cause this week.

They put their computer software knowledge to use by designing and creating Halloween bags for students at the Newcomer Center.

Students in the computer-aided design and drafting (CAD) classes put their skills to the test during four class periods to come up with designs for the bags.

The classes designed Halloween bags with spooky designs. The images had to be designed rather than downloaded. Upon completing the project, the tech center students gave the bags to the young students at the Newcomer Center.

"Our boys and girls were so excited to get them," said Irma Bushman, the director of the center.

There are 45 kindergarten through sixth-grade students at the Newcomer Center. The students haven't been in the United States long and most of them have very limited English, Bushman said.

Part of the school's curriculum is designed to teach students cultural awareness and Bushman's class has been learning about Halloween. The candy bags from the tech center students will be welcome reinforcement for all they have learned, she said, and there was a payoff for the tech center students as well.

"They were very proud and they should be," Bushman said. "(The bags) were neat and I saw one of my kids give one of the tech center kids a hug."

The project gave the tech students a break from the tediousness of learning the software. But the project actually helped the students fine-tune their computer skills.

"It allowed them to learn more about the software that they normally would," said CAD teacher Party Metz.

While the bags are a nice gesture, many people might look at them and think they aren't special and that they could buy similar bags at Wal-Mart, said Kim Seely, the tech center's public relations director.

But, she explained, that is the whole idea. This software exists to create products that can be mass-produced and then sold at such stores.

"There's lots of capabilities with CAD and this was a way to integrate it with another school," she said.

Another benefit of the project is that it sparked some of the Newcomer Center students' interest in the tech center. The students are planning to visit Metz's class to check out the computer programs, Bushman said.

"I really appreciate (tech centers) students wanting to do projects and work with my kids," she said. "Hopefully they'll inspire my kids in some way."

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [abrock@magicvalley.com](mailto:abrock@magicvalley.com).

## Learning how to reach out 'Youth Buddies' teaches children about friendship

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Children at Castleford School are cultivating meaningful friendships through a mentoring program at the school.

"Youth Buddies," brings children in kindergarten through sixth grade together with peer mentors — 70 seventh- through 12th-graders from the school's Civic Club — to talk about things like friendships and the difficulties and risks involved in reaching out to others.

Now in its second year, children and their mentors gather for an all-day retreat once a month to participate in activities that promote trust and respect. The most recent retreat was held Friday.

As well as examining bats, the classes also heard about the importance of helping to preserve these delicate creatures.

"Bats are many people do think bats are scary, they are often deliberately killed," Austin said.

During one exercise, students native to Idaho, 13 species are considered "state-sensitive," meaning that they are counted and watched because their numbers may be declining.

There is already a petition to add the Townsend's big-eared bat, one of the babies in my class," said Mrs. Stearns said.

With their ability to control insect numbers and pollinate certain plants, they are an important, if often overlooked, part of the agricultural community, Austin said.

Young people get some help with their academic pursuits at the same time.

"Mentors also called on to help the kids who might need extra help with their schoolwork," Choute said.

And mentors get that good feeling that comes from helping someone else.

"We bond with the kids and they look up to us," said mentor

Please see FRIENDS, Page A6

## WALK ON



Hikers trek across the bridge at the Fox Creek trailhead north of Ketchum.

## Not so scary

### Students learn to appreciate bats

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** — Bats get no respect. Their popular image ranges from creepy to terrifying.

But with Halloween approaching, first-graders at Paul Elementary School have been learning that these winged mammals are not evil blood suckers but an important part of the ecosystem.

"I had a lot of (students) who were really scared of bats," teacher Ann Stearns said. Her students believed "they'll bite you and suck your blood and eat you."

On Friday, Miriam Austin, a biological field researcher, brought slides and information to the school.

She also brought the sterilized bodies of two bats native to this area, a big brown bat and a hoary bat, from the biology lab at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instead of fear, the first-graders exhibited rapt interest, clambering to get a close look — or even to touch the bats.

One of the things that was stressed about bats is their bug-eating capability. Some species will eat as many as 600 mosquitoes in an hour — one every 10 seconds.

All the species of bats that are native to Idaho eat an insect-based diet. Some prefer beetles, while others will supplement their meals by occasionally devouring tiny lizards or scorpions.

Even for the most squeamish students, a bug-eating animal has a certain appeal.



Alicia Trejo, a first-grader at Paul Elementary, pets the sterilized remains of a big brown bat as Becky Pearson, middle, and Teresa Molina, left, look on. Paul first-graders studied bats last week and saw a presentation on bats on Friday.

"Do they eat black widows?" first-grader Cody Stewart asked Austin.

They probably would, if they had the opportunity, she replied.

"Then I need one," the student said.

During one exercise, students were blindfolded and paired up — one as the mother bat and one as the baby — and instructed to find each other using a distinctive call. Some calls were more distinctive than others.

"One of the babies in my class said 'Mo,'" Stearns said.

With their ability to control insect numbers and pollinate certain plants, they are an important, if often overlooked, part of the agricultural community, Austin said.

But some species are in trou-

**MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO****Simpson debate gets delayed – again**

**BOISE (AP)** – With freshman Republican Congressman Michael Simpson still tied up in the end-of-session tumult over his nomination to the Senate, the televised debate scheduled with his two challengers was postponed for a second time.

Idaho Public Television, which will broadcast the debate sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, announced on Sunday that the face-off will take place Nov. 5. It will mark the third and final election in what is arguably the nation's most Republican state.

Democrat Craig Williams, a retired Army officer and former high-tech businessman from Boise, has conceded his Internet-based campaign was a long shot. But he has been touring the southern and eastern Idaho district in recent



Michael Simpson

weeks to bolster his chances.

The third-party contender is Donovan Bramwell, a 47-year-old Libertarian farmer from Lewisville in the U.S.

Snake River Valley of eastern Idaho has maintained a staunch Libertarian line against big government and government intrusion beyond the basic services society needs.

Simpson, 50, a Blackfoot dentist and former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, survived an intense four-way 1998 GOP primary to set the stage for a November victory by nearly eight

percentage points over former four-term Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, who gave up the seat in 1992 for an unsuccessful U.S. Senate race.

Mixing conservative and moderate positions as he has throughout his political career, Simpson has been at or the opposite side of the state's other U.S. representative, retiring conservative Helen Chenoweth-Hagee, a number of congressional votes the past two

years.

His more mainstream positions have made it even harder for Williams to make any inroads in Simpson's support.

As much as challenging the incumbent, however, Williams, 49, has tried to use his campaign to reinvigorate an Idaho Democratic Party that in just a decade has been pushed to the brink of irrelevance.

**OBITUARIES**

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

**HAILEY****Raymond Hunter Nelson**

Raymond Hunter Nelson passed away on Friday, October 27, 2000, at the age of 85 in a Twin Falls convalescent center.

Hunter was born November 18, 1914, in Oakley, Idaho. Hunter and Zeta May Severe were married April 3, 1929, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Hunter worked on ranches when he was young and went to college at Brigham Young University. He started working for the Forest Service in 1940, and brought his family to Idaho in 1941. He retired from the Forest Service in 1965, then worked at the Hailey Courthouse as custodian and bailiff for the prisoners.

Hunter enjoyed oil painting, hunting, fishing and many other outdoor sports. He also volunteered on most of the camping facilities for the U.S. Forest Service during his working years. He also went on many snow measuring trips for his job and instructed and participated in many forest fires in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Hunter has led a long and happy life with his wife and family. We will all miss him. He has three children and a daughter-in-law, Marian Belton (Raymond) Nelson; Virginia (Nelson) John; and son, (Bobby) Nelson and Janice Nelson Turner. Turner, living in Hailey and Bountiful, Utah. He has twenty-two grandchildren, twenty-three great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. He has one son and one brother still living.

He was predeceased in death by his wife Zeta on October 1, 1988, two sons George Kent and Raymond H. Nelson, and four brothers.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 2, 2000, at the Hailey LDS Chapel. Bishop Russell Barney will be conducting.

Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery, and friends are invited to return to the church for a luncheon.

Friends may call at the Wood River Funeral Chapel from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the church from 10 a.m. until the service time.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be directed to Blaine County Senior Center, P.O. Box 28, Hailey, ID 83333.

**RUPERT****Louis O. Balser**

Louis O. Balser, 83 year old Rupert resident died Wednesday, October 25, 2000, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born in Mindoka, 23

1916, to George and Augusta Garz Balser. He farmed most of his life. He is survived by a sister, Mary Rogers of Rupert, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceeded in death by two sisters, Lula Ronfeld and Martha Balser.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 30, 2000, in the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor L.G. Mietzner officiating. Memorials may be made to the Valley Vista Living Care Center, 243 South 300 East, Rupert, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**RUPERT****Fredrick Eles Haynes**

Our favorite fisherman, Fredrick Eles Haynes, passed away October 27, 2000, of complications from heart surgery.

Fred was born January 16, 1920, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Eles and Lillian Haynes, and raised in Minidoka and Rupert. When his father died in 1937, Fred helped his mother care for her six children. In 1943-24, she taught at the Almo Elementary School and then attended the Almo State Normal School where she completed her school and then graduated from the Normal School in 1943. In 1923-24, she taught at the Almo Elementary School and then attended the McCune School of Music and the University of Utah from which she graduated with a B.S. degree in Education with a Special Certificate in Public School Music.

In the fall of 1928, Bertha taught at the high school at Ashton, Idaho. There she met and married Herschel Locali whom she married June 25, 1930, in the Salt Lake City Temple. For the next 8 years, Bertha and Herschel farmed during the summers in Ashton and spent their winters in various places including California, the Pacific Northwest and Oregon. In 1938, they moved to Idaho Falls where Bertha spent the rest of her life except for a 5 year period during World War II when she and Herschel resided in Chicago. There Bertha first worked for Arroway & Company, a clothing store, and then in the credit union. Then she worked alongside her husband for the Pullman Steel Car Company which was making wings for C47 transport planes. Bertha later said of that contribution to the war effort that she worked all day and got paid as a man.

Soon Herschel and I were working together so successfully that we held one of the highest production quotas in the plant." In 1945, Herschel and Bertha moved back to their home in Idaho Falls.

Bertha taught English at O.E. Bell High School and after 8 years was employed as a music supervisor in the Idaho Falls elementary grades until her retirement in 1970. From May 1972 until May 1987, she served as a worker in the Idaho Falls City Library. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, holding many positions throughout her life. Besides always being involved in music in the church, she served in stake and ward adult, youth, and children's organizations.

Bertha was preceeded in death by her husband, her parents and her only sister, Ottella Tracy. Bertha was unable to have any children but she and Uncle Herschel were always very special in the lives of their nieces and nephews. She had a kind and wit and enjoyed the rapt attention of all listeners with her many stories.

Fiorcily independent and self-reliant, it was very difficult for her, in the last few years of her life, to be reliant on others for her care.

She had a wonderful career at Lincoln Court in Idaho Falls, Highland Estates in Burley and Burley Care Facility.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 31, 2000, at Wood Chapel, 200 North 7th Street, North Ridge Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

The family will visit with friends for one hour prior to the service. Interment will be at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls under the direction of Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

**BURLEY****Hannah Bertha Eames Loosli**

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## National fire plan doubles efforts, focuses on the West including Boise, Pocatello

**RENO, Nev.** (AP) — The Forest Service will nearly double its fleet of fire engines to fight forest fires in throughout the West, including Boise and Pocatello, as part of a new national fire plan.

Agency officials planned on Monday to release details of more than \$2 million in new resources headed to the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest as a result of the package approved by Congress and recently signed into law by President Clinton.

"It's just about a doubling of our firefighting resources," said Mike Dondro, the forest's fire management officer based in Carson City.

"We're still going to get fires, but the idea is to protect communities and provide more resources for the initial attack to keep all

the fires in the West from becoming so large," said in an interview.

Twice as many engines — 22 of the large 750-gallon tankers and 22 of the smaller 150-gallon trucks — are expected to be on the lines in Nevada when the next fire season opens in the spring.

As much as \$500,000 in additional funding is expected to help reduce fuel loads through everything from grazing sheep in overgrown grasslands to mowing brush and conducting prescribed burns, he said.

The increased resources for the Humboldt-Toiyabe, the largest national forest in Alaska, is part of a boost in spending throughout the Forest Service's nearly 200 million acres nationally, Dondro said.

Two new large fire engines,

each are planned for Las Vegas, Elko and Ely, he said.

Mountain engines also headed for Mountain City, Sparks, Genoa, Markleeville, Calif., and either Tonopah or Austin.

In addition to the engines, the Forest Service plans the addition of five of its elite "hot shot" crews in the Great Basin, including Elko, Salt Lake City, Cedar City, Utah; Boise and Pocatello.

Dondro said it will mark the first time in his 32 years working for the agency that no fireighting need has been met. More typical is the 55 percent of budget requests that were met last year, he said.

The extra resources would have come in handy this summer, especially in Montana, where he helped coordinate efforts against the nation's hottest hot spots.

The extra resources would have come in handy this summer, especially in Montana, where he helped coordinate efforts against the nation's hottest hot spots.

"It's gotten a lot more attention than we thought it would," said

## Salmon resolution gets bitter reaction

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Dam politicians.

It started in August, when the Seattle City Council passed a mostly meaningless resolution designed to help salmon: Hey, Eastern Washington, it said, it's time to haul down those dams on the Snake River.

The people of Eastern Washington took the suggestion like a hook in the cheek. At least 11 outraged communities, from Colton and Clarkson to Quincy and Couer d'Alene, and two counties passed resolutions or sent letters in response.

Now, it's become a bitter campaign issue. U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton and Rep. George Nethercutt, both Republicans, are fighting off their challengers by accusing them of being from Seattle, where people want to destroy the dams.

"It's gotten a lot more attention than we thought it would," said

Seattle City Councilor Richard Conlin, a co-sponsor of the offending document.

Needless to say, the four Snake River dams are a touchy subject east of the "Cascade Curtain," where residents are wary of big-city dwellers telling them what to think. The dams provide jobs and electricity and allow barge travel, the cheapest way to ship wheat, which is among the region's top crops.

Many people believe removing them would help salmon, which can circumvent the dams via fish ladders while swimming upstream, but which have trouble coming back down.

The dams are federal and cannot be breached without an act of Congress. Seattle City Council has no practical say in the matter, and that's one reason the resolution came across as big-city arrogance.

"There's a lot of resentment of

Seattle here in the eastern part of the state, and this just fed into the resentment," said Jim Dornan, Nethercutt's campaign manager. "It just adds fuel to the fire for people who think we live in two different states."

Seattle has spent tens of millions of dollars to help restore salmon, Conlin said, and the council wants the rest of the state to do just as hard.

"We do put our money where our mouth is," he said.

Some communities have responded by calling, only half jokingly, for Seattle to remove the Ballard Locks, which link Lake Union and Lake Washington with Puget Sound.

Nethercutt has used the issue to attack his Democratic challenger, Tom Keefe. But Keefe, who grew up in Seattle and now lives in Eastern Washington, has repeatedly said he wants the dams to stay put.

## New program could let first time sex offenders avoid conviction

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — First-time, nonviolent offenders arrested on charges of soliciting sex will soon have the chance to avoid a misdemeanor conviction if they take therapy classes.

Under a pilot program starting next month in Salt Lake City, offenders can take an eight- to 10-week course teaching them how their crime affects their homes, health, relationships and community. Once they complete it, the charge is dropped from their records. Known as John schools, these programs are becoming increasingly widespread in the United States and Canada.

"This is not to shame them," said Debbie Nenow, a court services manager for the city's Criminal Justice Service, which is working on the program with the 3rd District Court. "There is some of that anyway by being caught. What we really want to do is educate them."

Salt Lake City is following the model established by San Francisco, which became the first U.S. city to offer a school in 1995. Portland, Ore.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Vancouver, and

Toronto, both in Canada, soon followed. Salt Lake City's six-month pilot Johns Offender Program will differ from the others in that participants will be required to attend class once a week for eight to 10 weeks. Some other programs offer a one-day course.

Salt Lake City Prosecutor Sim Gill says the longer course should be more effective in explaining to men why they turn to prostitutes and what they can do to change their habits.

"John thinks this is a victimless crime," Gill said. "The other myth is that the prostitute enjoys what is being done to her. Johns have all sorts of self-rationale that they use to explain away their own behavior."

Participants in the course will be confronted by former prostitutes who will explain how the act demeaned them and how they may have contracted HIV or other sexually transmitted diseases. Center and is the founder of a diversity and sensitivity training program.

Gill said that while the city's program requires resolve on the part of the offender it could still be perceived as too soft on crime.

## Yates fails polygraph

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Lie-detector tests did not support serial killer Robert Yates' contention that he murdered no more than 16 people and none outside Washington state, experts concluded in independent reviews.

The polygraph test was key to a plea bargain agreed to by Spokane prosecutors under which Yates pleaded guilty to 13 murders but did not face the death penalty.

The tests were administered in June by an independent examiner who concluded Yates was lying about the extent of his murderous exploits between 1975 and 1988. But the tests were at best inconclusive, and prosecutors should not have presumed Yates was telling the truth, The Spokesman-Review of Spokane reported Sunday, citing three nationally recognized polygraph experts who were consulted separately on the results.

Yates was sentenced Thursday to 408 years in prison, after pleading guilty in Spokane County Superior Court a day earlier to 13 murders.

He still faces trial in two slayings in Pierce County.

The newspaper reported that

## Superfund designation remains uncertain; property sells slow

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Some real estate agents report having a harder time selling property because more portions of northern Idaho may be included in a Superfund listing expansion.

"We already have people who won't come up here because they think we are all a bunch of Nazis," said real estate agent Bob Leische said. "Now, we are going to have a bunch of people who don't want to come up here because they think the water is going to eat their legs off."

Even though an expanded Superfund designation has yet to be legally determined in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin, fallout associated with listing may have already begun.

"I had a client come up to me, who was pretty upset about a cabin she had in California," said Carrie Oja, executive officer of the Coeur d'Alene Association of Realtors. "She was closing a deal on waterfront property along Lake Coeur d'Alene and her client read a

news story about the Superfund expansion in the Los Angeles Times. He called her up screaming and accused her of withholding that information."

Oja said the real estate agent lost the deal, and feared the buyer would sue her for not disclosing the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to list the entire Coeur d'Alene Basin, as a potential Superfund site.

"There are really two issues here — ethics and law," Oja said.

"Legally, we have to disclose hazardous materials on the property we are selling."

But in many cases, no one knows whether the property is contaminated.

Idaho's congressional delegation continues to insist the Coeur d'Alene River Basin is not listed as a Superfund site. The Environmental Protection Agency, however, disputes that.

Until an official decision comes, though, the real estate industry has to conduct business as if it the area is not a Superfund site.

## Utah toddler remains missing

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The search for a 2-year-old boy who was left in a pickup truck car while his father scouted an area for hunting Thursday was called off late Sunday.

Searchers from Davis, Weber and Summit counties covered the mountainous area within more than a four-mile radius of the route 12 miles southeast of Coalville, about 20 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Horses, helicopters and police dogs were used in the search. No trace was found of the boy, Gage Wayment of Farr West, and the police dogs failed to pick up the boy's scent, said Summit County Sheriff's Deputy Rob Berry.

The boy was in pajamas and authorities said there was little chance he could survive the rain, snow and freezing temperatures at the 8,000 foot altitude.

Paul Wayment said he left his son asleep as he went to scout the area. They have been differing reports as to how long Wayment was away before he returned to find the boy missing, ranging from 15 minutes to an hour.

Wayment, who has custody of the boy, said the toddler was in a child-safety seat, with only one of the two straps fastened.

Wayment's ex-wife told investigators that the boy had shown the ability to unstrap and get out of the safety seat.

## Telemarketing firm agrees to stop with false representations

**BOISE (AP)** — A New Jersey telemarketer must stop telling Idaho residents that the Attorney General's Office approved its fundraiser.

Civic Development Group agreed to stop making false representations under the terms of a settlement agreement with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit.

Attorney General Al Lance found that the New Jersey company failed to register as a telemarketing firm as required by law, and made false and deceptive representations.

The Idaho Fraternal Order of Police had contracted with Civic Development Group to bring business to Idaho as Residential Appeal to solicit donations.

Residential Appeal telephone

solicitors told consumers their donations would benefit law enforcement efforts in Idaho. Some consumers contacted the Attorney General's Office to verify the legitimacy of the Fraternal Order of Police. In at least one instance, a consumer was told that the Attorney General had approved the telemarketing scheme.

"It want to be very clear that the Attorney General's Office does not approve business solicitations," Lance said.

Corporate officers Scott Pasch and David Keezer of Civic Development Group agreed to stop making false and misleading statements in telephone solicitations and to register as telemarketers.

They will be very clear that the Attorney General's Office does not approve business solicitations," Lance said.

Corporate officers Scott Pasch and David Keezer of Civic Development Group agreed to stop making false and misleading statements in telephone solicitations and to register as telemarketers.

"They don't just do this to get out of class," said sixth-grade teacher Lanny Schofield. "My hat's off to all of them."

Retreat discussions aren't

always about serious subjects. In one of Friday's sessions, children were asked: If they could be any animal, what would that animal be and why? With Halloween approaching, Spencer Vulgamore said he would like to be a bat "so I can scare people."

Group advisors for Friday's retreat included Haley, Jon Babango, Katie Atkinson, Spencer Dahl, Janet Hurley and Angie Guerry.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“

The man who just  
might be the  
greatest  
right-handed  
pitcher of the last  
half-century has the  
maturity of a child,  
the grace of a  
camel, the class of a  
mudhole.

”

— Rick Telander of the  
Chicago Sun-Times, on New  
York Yankee pitcher Roger  
Clemens

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

Who holds the NCAA Division I-A record for most consecutive games catching a touchdown pass?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Concussion trauma hospitalizes CSI player

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho center Kestas Avgerinos, 20, was hospitalized Sunday afternoon due to slight bleeding on his brain.

He was airlifted to Boise's Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was in stable condition.

Assistant coach Jay Ciriaco said the condition was not life-threatening nor was there any brain damage. The 7-foot-0 sophomore will miss the first month of the season, however.

Avgerinos suffered a concussion a week ago in practice and had problems with headaches, dizziness and vomiting throughout the week. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center early Saturday following more vomiting when a CAT scan revealed the bleeding.

#### Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association to hold tryouts

TWIN FALLS — M.V.Y.S.A. will be holding tryouts for 2001 spring traveling teams Saturday, Nov. 4 at Ascension Field.

Tryouts for boys ages 11-18 will be held at 9 a.m. and girls' tryouts will be held at 1 p.m.

Fees for the season have been set at \$130 per player. Opportunities will be available off-set the player fee. For more information, contact Marion Van Hofwegen at 734-3225 or Ron Black at 734-9035.

#### Collision puts Huskies' Williams in intensive care

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Washington safety Curtis Williams remained in intensive care with a spinal cord injury Sunday, a day after he was removed from the field on a stretcher against Stanford.

An MRI at Stanford University Hospital revealed the injury, but its exact nature might not be known for several days. Dave Burton, Washington associate athletic director for sports medicine, said no tests were planned.

A CT scan showed that Williams did not sustain a spinal fracture or broken bone, the university said.

The 22-year-old senior from Fresno was hurt with 2:01 left in the third quarter while trying to tackle running back Kerr Carter.

Williams was under sedation while undergoing tests Sunday night. He was conscious after the tests and able to respond normally to doctors, the university said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:  
Randy Moss of Marshall, 12, in  
1997.

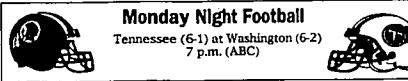
## Super Bowl hopefuls collide in battle of styles

**Titans hope George is ready to play tonight**

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — In every game this season, the Tennessee Titans have forced the opposing offense to go through the middle of the defense. The statement is made: No one is going to score a lot of points on coach Jeff Fisher's team.

The Washington Redskins pride themselves on coming out in fifth gear. No use saying any of the tricks. Coach Norv Turner



will start games with a reverse or a long fly pattern, and pick on weaknesses right away.

The Redskins have punted after three downs only once to start a game this season, and three times they've marched to touchdown.

So when these two old friends

— Turner was once Fisher's position coach at Southern California — bring two of the hottest teams in the NFL together tonight, look for a tone to be

### Monday Night Football

Tennessee (6-1) at Washington (6-2)

7 p.m. (ABC)

set early.

"We put a lot of emphasis on it," Redskins quarterback Brad Johnson said. "We work on it tremendously. We have a certain amount of plays, kind of scripted. The first 10 or 15 plays, we know what's going to come up and in the middle of the game, we'll change."

Tennessee (6-1) has won six in a row, Washington (6-2) has won five straight. These are also two of the most balanced teams in the league, ranking in the top 10

in both offense and defense. Only Buffalo and New Orleans could say the same going into Sunday's games.

Turnover statement could be made before the kickoff — and, no, it has nothing to do with the Redskins' problems with their public address announcer.

Tennessee running back Eddie George, who sprained his knee on the first series of last week's 14-6 win at Baltimore, is waiting until the last minute to decide whether he can play.

Washington's defense is ranked seventh in the league and has yet to allow more than 20 points in a game this season. The Redskins' offense is ranked sixth, although points had not

been plentiful until last week's 35-16 victory at Jacksonville.

Normally, Washington is 3-0 when scoring on the first drive, and a 29-6 advantage in third-quarter scoring shows a team making the right adjustments at halftime.

In a league nearly overrun by teams hovering near .500, this game offers some superlatives.

Washington's Stephen Davis, who scored the touchdowns on each of the first two winning drives, is on pace to lead in the league in rushing, with 802 yards at the midway point. George is the NFL's leading rusher since 1997, and the Titans are 18-0 when he carries the ball 27 times or more.

## BUCS SAP MINNESOTA

**Tampa Bay rights sinking ship with 41-13 victory**

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The NFL's last unbeaten team went down with a whimper.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers ended Minnesota's bid to remain perfect Sunday, routing the Vikings 41-13 to stop their longest losing streak since 1996 and maybe save a season of great expectations.

"It's been so long since we've had a win ... It cures so many things," safety John Lynch said. "I don't care what you say, when you've lost four straight, the confidence sags a little."

It was the second time in three years Minnesota brought a 7-0 record to Raymond James Stadium only to leave with a loss. But the Vikings didn't hang their heads.

"We're 7-1. We're disappointed," coach Dennis Green said. "It's not the first time any of us has lost. That's part of the game. You don't like it. Everybody would love to be undefeated, but it didn't work out that way."

Playing with renewed vigor on defense and breaking out of a lackluster offensive funk, the Bucs (4-4) scored on their first five possessions and shut down the high-scoring Vikings to win for the first time since beating Detroit to go 30.

Shaun King threw for a career-high four TDs, Keyshawn Johnson had his first 100-yard receiving day for Tampa Bay and Derrick Brooks scored a 70-yard interception return. The Bucs' only blemish was coming of sorts for the Vikings' Daunte Culpepper, who grew up in nearby Ocala and played in college at Central Florida.

The victory ended Tampa Bay's longest losing streak since it started 0-5 in 1996. Tony Dungy's first season as coach. The Bucs beat Minnesota to stop that skid and are 5-5 against the Vikings under Dungy.

"Tony made a statement to us (Saturday night). We've played



Minnesota quarterback Daunte Culpepper is hit by Warren Sapp of Tampa Bay Sunday. The Bucs went on to win the game 41-13, dealing Minnesota its 1st loss of the season.

Photo by AP

them evenly for a long time and they just don't have any respect for us. They really feel like they're the much of a better ball club than us," defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. "Tony said he's looked at a lot of film over the years and there's no way you can convince him that that team is better than us. He told us to envision yourself being the one making the play ... I think we all took that to heart."

Sapp sacked Culpepper, forcing a fumble that set up Tampa Bay's first touchdown. The defense, overworked during the

Please see NFL, Page A8



Tampa Bay wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson fights off Vikings cornerback Chris Doleman for a touchdown Sunday.

AP photo

## Bengals lose on late field goal

By Lyle Olson  
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — In a bitterly fought defensive battle, the Weber State Wildcats' last-gasp field goal late Saturday night to escape with a 16-13 victory over an Idaho State team which squandered multiple opportunities to defeat its old rival from Ogden, Utah.

Mike Minnoch's kick of 37 yards, his third field goal of the game, came with 10 seconds to play and turned back a superb Idaho State effort to rebound from a 24-23 loss to Southern Utah a week earlier.

The Bengals had taken a 10-6 lead opening the third quarter when Shane Griggs hit Chris Brinnaugh on a 13-yard scoring pass. The lead grew to 13-6 as ISU was forced to settle for a 24-yard field goal by Javier Garcia after Griggs had picked up a first and two big fourth-quarter passes,

but had only 247 yards and was intercepted three times.

Griggs, by contrast, had 296 yards on 30 completions. On the ground, the Wildcats limited the Bengals to 131 yards and deployed good coverage in the second half, forcing Griggs to scramble for his life.

The fourth quarter belonged to Weber, winning for the 27th time in 40 meetings with ISU. Trailing 13-6, the Wildcats got an 80-yard touchdown on Cooper's long pass down the middle to wide-open Jefferson. That tied the score at 13-13, and ISU wasted yet another opportunity after a miraculous third-down catch by Deron Finley gave the Bengals a first down at the Weber 47.

Another delay penalty and a fumble by ISU punter Ben Simpson to kick the ball dead on the Weber 13. On second down, Jefferson caught a long pass which was first baited from his arms by ISU defender Lamont

but had only 247 yards and was intercepted three times.

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erage in the second half, forcing

Griggs to scramble for his life.

The fourth quarter belonged to Weber, winning for the 27th time in 40 meetings with ISU. Trailing 13-6, the Wildcats got an 80-yard

touchdown on Cooper's long pass down the middle to wide-open Jefferson. That tied the score at 13-13, and ISU wasted yet another opportunity after a miracu-

lous third-down catch by Deron Finley gave the Bengals a first

down at the Weber 47.

Another delay penalty and a

fumble by ISU punter Ben Simp-

son to kick the ball dead on the

Weber 13. On second down,

Jefferson caught a long pass

which was first baited from his

arms by ISU defender Lamont

but had only 247 yards and was

intercepted three times.

Griggs, by contrast, had 296 yards on 30 comple-

tions. On the ground, the Wild-

cats limited the Bengals to 131

yards and deployed good cov-

erage in the second half, forcing

Griggs to scramble for his life.

The fourth quarter belonged to Weber, winning for the 27th time in 40 meetings with ISU. Trailing 13-6, the Wildcats got an 80-yard

touchdown on Cooper

**SPORTS****Doug Christie's last-second kick drops Jets**

The Associated Press

Christie's field goal as time ran out gave him three game-winning kicks in the final minute of the fourth quarter or overtime this season.

**NFL** Linebacker Sam Cowart, the Bills' leading tackler, recovered a fumble and also stuffed Richard Anderson for a 5-yard loss that forced the Jets to settle for John Hall's 36-yard field goal with 2:20 left, tying the score.

Hoss Buffalo (4-4) then marched 57 yards to the winning kick.

New York had four turnovers, but also came back from a 17-7 deficit. The Jets have won four times this year with fourth-quarter rallies.

**Dolphins 28, Packers 20**

After spotting the visitors a 17-point cushion on Green Bay's first three series, Miami answered with four consecutive touchdowns in a span of 1:06. Larry Izzo's 39 yards with three punts set up a TD, and Jeff Opsahl scored on an 81-yard punt return.

The Dolphins started where they left off Monday, when they blew a 23-point fourth-quarter lead and lost 40-37 in overtime to the Jets. But it was the Packers (3-5) who folded, dropping to 0-6 at Miami.

"It's a 60-minute game," defensive end Jason Taylor said. "Everyone in Miami understands that now."

**Colts 30, Lions 18**

Peyton Manning threw for three touchdowns in the opening half, but was passed up for the second one. He hit Marques Pollard for 31 yards, Marvin Harrison for 3 yards and Ken Dilger for 12.

Detroit (3-3) managed just two first downs until its final drive, and 12 of its first 19 plays went for zero yards or negative yardage. The visiting Lions also gave up a safety when Charlie Batch was sacked by Todd Williams in the end zone.

**Rams 34, 49ers 24**

At San Francisco, Marshall Faulk caught two touchdown passes, including a 16-yard reception from Trent Green for the go-ahead score, and rushed for two more.



Buffalo fullback Sammy Morris hurdles over the New York Jets defense for a 1-yard touchdown run during Sunday's game. The Bills won 23-20.

St. Louis (7-1) rebounded from its first defeat under coach of MVP Kurt Warner, who was a hinder on the sideline after breaking his finger last week at Kansas City. Warner made his first NFL start since 1998.

The Super Bowl champs scored the game's final 17 points, piled up 447 total yards - 283 after halftime - and shut out San Francisco (2-7) in the last 23 minutes. The game also was a solid return for Bud Carson, who took over St. Louis' defenses last week.

**Jaguars 23, Cowboys 17**

Alvis Whitted started a short pass from Mark Brunell into a 37-yard touchdown on the final drive of overtime as Jacksonville ended a five-game losing streak. Whitted, given a chance to injure Jimmy Smith, also caught a 3-yard touchdown pass for visiting Jacksonville (3-6), which got three TD passes from Brunell.

The Cowboys (3-5) once again failed in a bid to win consecutive games, and quarterback Troy Aikman left in the first half with a sore back.

**Saints 21, Cardinals 10**

In winning its fourth straight, New Orleans (5-3) ruined the host coaching debut of Dave McGinnis for host Arizona (2-6).

Keith Mitchell returned an interception 40 yards for a touch-

down. After Mac Cody fumbled a Saints punt and Fred McAfee recovered at the Arizona 17, Jeff Blake threw a 16-yard screen pass to Ricky Williams, then Williams batted it from the 1.

**Chiefs 24, Seahawks 19**

The Chiefs (5-3) handed the Seahawks (2-7) their fifth consecutive defeat, the longest losing streak in Mike Holmgren's nine years as an NFL head coach.

Elvis Grbac teamed with Derrick Alexander for TDs of 59 and 50 yards, and with Kevin Lockett for 34 yards for the visitors.

**Giants 24, Eagles 7**

Ron Dayne ran for 93 yards and a touchdown, and the host Giants (6-2) limited Philadelphia to 192 yards while holding the ball for 43:41.

The Giants posted their eighth straight win over the Eagles (5-4), who had won four of their previous five games. The win was only the Giants' third in 12 games after a bye week.

**Steelers 9, Ravens 6**

At Baltimore, Hines Ward made a leaping 45-yard touchdown catch, and Kris Brown kicked a 24-yard field goal after missing an extra point.

Pittsburgh (5-3), coming off two

straight shutouts, allowed a pair of first-half field goals by Matt Stover, who has scored the Ravens' last 46 points. The Steelers have not yielded a touchdown in 16 successive quarters.

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**Bengals 12, Browns 3**

Cory Dillon, who set an NFL record with 278 yards rushing a week ago, got 137 yards and one touchdown. The Bengals (2-6), who hadn't scored in any of their first three road games, did just enough to send Cleveland (2-7) to its sixth straight loss.

Dillon scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter, Neil Rackers kicked a 31-yard field goal in the third, and the Bengals were credited with safety in the fourth when the Browns were penalized for holding in their end zone.

**Falcons 13, Panthers 12**

Morten Andersen kicked a 31-yard field goal with 2:53 remaining, capping a fourth-quarter comeback at Atlanta.

The Falcons (3-6) snapped a five-game losing streak that equaled the team's longest since Dan Reeves became coach in 1997. Atlanta is 20 against Carolina (3-5) this season.

**Raiders 15, Chargers 13**

SEAN DIEGO - Oakland rookie Sebastian Janikowski didn't miss when it counted, leaving the San Diego Chargers stunned and still winless.

Janikowski kicked a 24-yard field goal with 13 seconds left in his ninth of the night - to give the Raiders a wild 15-13 win on Sunday night.

Janikowski finished 5-for-6 and the Raiders won their fifth straight game to improve to 7-1. The Chargers fell to 0-8 and are three games shy of matching their worst start ever, 0-11 in 1975.

The Chargers appeared to have the game in hand when Jim Harbaugh threw his second touchdown pass of the night to Freddie Jones, which gave them a 13-12 lead with 5:58 to play.

But Gannon came back and moved the Raiders downfield with precision, gaining 68 yards on 13 plays, to get the Raiders into field goal range. The Raiders

**SPORTS IN BRIEF****Broncos quarterback Griese arrested**

DENVER - Denver Broncos quarterback Brian Griese was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence, the Colorado State Patrol said Sunday.

Griese was stopped by a trooper for speeding while driving northbound on Interstate 25 in south Denver at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Trooper Rob Marone said. The Bronco star had been driving.

The quarterback was taken to a traffic citation center in Aurora, Marone said. Marone did not know how long Griese was kept at the center.

"Detox" is not exactly the place you want to end up," Marone said.

A trooper stopped Griese for driving 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, Marone said. Griese's blood-alcohol content was above the 0.10 legal limit.

Team officials could not be reached for comment.

**American, Chinese dominate test events**

PROVO, Utah - A collision in the final turn of the women's 3,000-meter World Cup race Sunday knocked the world's top two short-track speedskaters out of the race, allowing South Korea's Hyo-Rim Park to grab a comeback victory.

China's Yang Yang, who came off the 1999 World Cup season ranked No. 1, was in position to win when Bulgaria's Evgenia Radanova, ranked No. 2, lost her footing and crashed into Yang. Park squeezed by with 5:59.29.

Yang finished second in 5:59.29.

Yang won the women's 1,000, sprinting past Park with two laps to go to finish in 1:34.05.

Apolo Anton Ohno of Seattle, winner of Saturday's 500, won the men's 3,000 in 5:25.12. He fell in the 1,000, won by Korea's Dong-Sung Kim in 1:27.72.

**Castro, Chavez take to the diamond**

BARQUISIMETO, Venezuela - In a diamond showdown between heads of state, the veteran from Havana worked a walk-off in front of Venezuelans.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in sneakers, a blue batting helmet and his usual military fatigues, took the field from a national tour that included the singing of old songs and a repartee contract to step in at bat against his Venezuelan host.

Chavez, who started at first base and went 0-for-3 as Cuba scored a 17-6 exhibition victory over the home team. Afterward, the 46-year-old godfather insisted on pitching to the 74-year-old Castro, a pretty good pitcher himself in his day.

Castro took a couple of practice swings with an aluminum bat, then stood in as Chavez's first pitch bounced near the plate. Ball one.

Castro swung and missed Chavez's second toss, then tried to bunt. Soon he faced a full count.

Chavez stayed off his opponent before unleashing his final pitch: dead center, called strike three by the umpire.

Not for Castro. Declaring the pitch a ball, he walked, bat in hand, to first base. Nobody else did.

Venezuela's state television channel billed the game as "The Revolution" - a reference to Cuba's 54-win in an exhibition game last year in Havana. In that encounter, Castro slowly substituted Cuba's Pan American Games baseball champions in the place of old-timers.

On Saturday night, Chavez exchanged his own red beret and combat fatigues for a pinstriped Venezuelan uniform before jogging to first base.

As baton-twirling cheerleaders and a band strode through the outfield, Castro wished his opponents well.

"I would like it if you won," he diplomatically told the stadium crowd.

**Sydney Paralympics praised as 'best ever'**

SYDNEY, Australia - The Paralympics closed before a crowd of 100,000 and with a familiar accolade - these were the best games ever.

Steward declared these the best Paralympics just as IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said of the Sydney Games four weeks earlier.

Australian Governor-General Sir William Deane called the Olympics and Paralympics an inspiration for peace.

**Police seize counterfeit World Series shirts**

NEW YORK - Investigators seized 7,000 counterfeit World Series shirts worth more than \$100,000 and shut down a factory that police said produced the knockoff merchandise.

Three men were arrested in the Friday raid, which also netted about \$500,000 worth of equipment used to produce fraudulent garments, Joseph Dunne, first deputy police commissioner, said Sunday.

Many of the shirts, bearing the Yankees' world champions logo, were meant to be sold Monday at a ticket-type parade for the team, he said.

"It looks at first glance like the real thing, but it's not," Dunne said. "This is knockoff stuff, it's inferior quality, it's not the real deal."

Dunne, standing behind a table covered with seized T-shirts and sweat shirts, said the Brooklyn factory produced counterfeit merchandise all year, using the logos of other New York sports teams and designers like Nike and Tommy Hilfiger.

The operation was largely computerized, and investigators found CD-ROMs that major league baseball distributes to its licensees, containing detailed instructions for producing team garments.

Compiled from wire reports

**Hingis, Kafelnikov capture Kremlin Cup**

MOSCOW (AP) - Anna Kournikova had a raucous home crowd supporting her and a familiar opponent across the net as she triumphed over Hingis in her first win here.

She didn't come close.

Top-seeded Martina Hingis beat Kournikova 6-3, 7-5 Sunday to win the Kremlin Cup in a lopsided match that made the 20-year-old Swiss the youngest tennis player to win \$14 million in prize money.

In the men's final, Olympic champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat David Prinosil 6-2, 7-5 for his fourth straight Kremlin Cup crown and his first ATP Tour title of 2000.

**NFL**

Continued from A7

team's losing streak because the offense couldn't move the ball, also had two interceptions and added two sacks to a league-leading total of 37.

Johnson finished with six receptions for 123 yards, including a 54-yard TD catch in the first quarter. King, who was 16-of-23 for 261 yards and no interceptions, also threw scoring passes of 23 yards to Warrick Dunn, 20 to Dave Moore and 16 to Reidel Anthony.

**Golf**

Continued from A7

Waldorf said when told about Woods' comment. "But he was probably thinking about himself shooting 62, not me."

Waldorf wasn't talking about winning, not even after birdies on six of his first seven holes. He looked at the leaderboard just once - after he moved into the top 30, one stroke behind - and realized he had won only after watching Flesch miss a 7-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have forced a playoff.

"Obviously, it's a surprise to me," Waldorf said. "I got everything I could out of the round."

His bogey-free 62 was the lowest closing round by a winner on the PGA Tour this year, and his 26-under 262 tied the Disney record - which Hinton won in 1999 - when three courses were used in the rotation.

He also tied Larry Nelson in 1987 for the largest final-round

comeback at Disney, and matched the biggest comeback on tour this year, by Phil Mickelson at Colonial.

Flesch, meanwhile, suffered a crucial twist of fate.

Playing with the No. 1 player in the world in the final group, trying to win for the first time in 94 career starts on the PGA Tour, the left-hander from Kentucky held up his end of the bargain with two crucial birdies on the back nine.

"I don't think I did anything wrong," said Moss, who grabbed McPeters by the arm to get the official's attention. "I touched his arm with my hand. He turned around and said, 'Hey!' He was just waiting to blow up on somebody ... It was like two friends touching each other, like a handshake or something."

King threw 74 passes in losses to the Vikings and Detroit Lions in the previous two games, raising questions about depending on the second-year quarterback. But

it was the defense and King's pinpoint passing that set the tone Sunday.

The Bucs held the ball for the first 8:35 of the third quarter and scored on Morris' 26-yard field goal. The game's first punt, by the Vikings, occurred five minutes later.

"They were a hungry team, but it's not about them," Minnesota's Robert Smith said. "I still think we're a better team than they are. We just didn't play up to their level today."

It was the defense and King's pinpoint passing that set the tone Sunday.

The Bucs held the ball for the first 8:35 of the third quarter and scored on Morris' 26-yard field goal. The game's first punt, by the Vikings, occurred five minutes later.

"They make it more special," he said. "He brought a pretty good game with him, too."

**Inman cruises to third straight SBC Senior Classic**

LOS ANGELES - Joe Inman won the SBC Senior Classic for the third straight year, shooting a 6-under 65 in rainy conditions for a three-stroke victory over Larry Nelson.

Inman, 52, the fifth player in Senior PGA Tour history to win the same event three straight years, birdied five of the final nine holes in a bogey-free round on the Wilshire Country Club

course. He finished with a 15-under 198 total, and earned \$210,000.

Nelson, a six-time winner this season, also used a 65 en route to his second-place finish of the year. He earned \$123,200 to increase his touring total to \$2,660,000.

**Japanese LPGA snaps U.S. World Ladies' win streak**

NARITA, Japan - The Japanese LPGA with an ace from Akiko Fukushima, won 85 of 12 points in stroke-play matches to beat the U.S. LPGA by three points in the World Ladies Challenge, snapping the American tour's 15-year winning streak in the event.

Fukushima hit a hole-in-one on the 17th-hole, went en route to a 70-76 victory over Cristie Kerr as the Japanese tour overcame a 7-5 two-day deficit for a 13-10.5 victory.

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**Sooners**

Continued from A7

His replacement, Gary Gibbs, won 60 percent of his games and had two more-win seasons, but only beat Texas and Nebraska once each.

Next came Howard Schnellenberger, who had the Sooners in the Top 10 after the first three games of 1995 but out of the rankings by the end of a 5-5-1 season that included the first loss to Oklahoma State since 1976. Schnellenberger was replaced

**Bengals**

Continued from A7

Hudgens, and then snatched from him.

The catch on the ISU 31 set up Minnoch's winning field goal four plays later.

"He just knocked it out of my arms," Jefferson said, "and it was in front of my face so I just grabbed it."

It was the second fortunate bounce for Weber, which had intercepted Griggs earlier in the period on a tipped pass which went from Spencer Sigoda to

teammate Kennan Gordon.

Weber moved the ball the length of the field opening the game, but Cooper was picked up by Darren Daulton, who later earned 6 runs for the 25-year-old return to the ISU 35. Garcia's 41-yard field goal put ISU ahead 3-0 but Minnoch tied the game moments later, hitting from 47.

The outcome drops ISU to 3-3 in the Big Sky Conference race, while Weber moves up to 5-2.

The Bengals will play Montana-Missoula next Saturday at 12:05 p.m.

# Mighty Ducks' offense ignites to beat Flames

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Steve Ruuchin's tie-breaking goal in the second period sparked the Anaheim Mighty Ducks to a 6-3 victory over the Calgary Flames on Sunday night.

Ruuchin broke a 2-2 tie with a power-play goal at 17:13 of the second period. With Calgary's Jeff Shantz serving a high-sticking penalty, the Ducks needed just 11 seconds to score when Oleg Tverdovsky passed to Teemu Selanne behind the Flames' net and Selanne found Ruuchin open in front.

Paul Kariya gave Anaheim a 4-2 lead 42 seconds into the third period, also on a power play. Tverdovsky passed to Selanne at the Calgary blue line. Selanne sent a shot low and wide to Kariya at the side of the net and he deflected it in.

The goal extended Kariya's points streak to eight games.

Selanne, Tony Hrkac, Jim

## NHL

Cummins and Walilashveld also scored for Anaheim (6-3-2), while he did just once in his last six road games (4-1). Tverdovsky had three assists.

Jeff Cowan, Dave Lowry and Jarome Iginla scored for Calgary (3-8-0), which is winless in its last five (0-4-1). The Flames are 1-5-0 at home.

### Blackhawks 3, Wild 2

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Michael Nylander had a goal and an assist and Jocelyn Thibault finished with 24 saves as the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Minnesota Wild 3-2 Sunday.

The victory was the third of the season for the Blackhawks, who have a combined 3-0 record against the expansion Wild and Columbus Blue Jackets, but an 0-

0-1 record against non-expansion teams.

### Bruins 4, Hurricanes 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Scott Young scored his NHL-leading 12th goal and added an assist as the St. Louis Blues won their fifth straight, beating the Carolina Hurricanes 4-1 Sunday night.

St. Louis extended its best start in franchise history to 8-2-1. Carolina's winning streak reached five games (0-4-1).

Al MacInnis, Tyson Nash and Pavel Demitra scored for the Blues. Rookie goalie Brent Johnson remained unbeaten at 4-0.

### Rangers 5, Bruins 1

NEW YORK — Mark Messier scored twice and added an assist and Mike Richter stopped 39 shots for his first win of the season as New York beat Boston, and ended

a four-game home losing streak.

Theoren Fleury, Valery Kamensky and Jan Hlavac scored for the Rangers, who also ended an 0-4-1 skid.

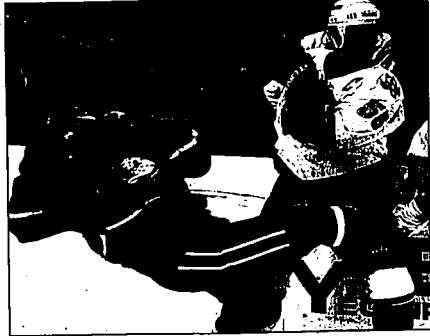
Jean Alarie scored a power-play goal for Boston, which has won once in its last seven games (1-6-0-1).

Bruins rookie goalie Andrew Raycroft started and stopped six shots, but was pulled by coach Mike Keenan and replaced by backup Ray Whitemore, who made 21 saves.

### Capitals 1, Flyers 1

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Halpern scored two goals into the third period and Olaf Kolzig stopped 30 shots as Washington tied Philadelphia and snapped the Flyers' two-game winning streak.

Daymond Langkow scored at 8:41 of the second period for the Flyers, who went 0-for-7 on the power play.



Calgary's Steve Smith looks for the puck after colliding with center Steve Ruuchin of the Mighty Ducks during the first period of play in Calgary. Anaheim dropped the Flames 6-3.

Anaheim dropped the Flames 6-3.

## SCORES AND STATS

### IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



**SAINTS 23, CARDINALS 10**

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# OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Monday, October 30, 2000

Page A-10

## OTHER VIEWS

### Next president could alter abortion aid status

From the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News

The next president may or may not have enough Supreme Court appointments to alter the status of Roe v. Wade.

But he will have the power to determine whether abortions will be made available to many Third World women.

Republican congressional leaders agreed last week to remove restrictions that ban aid to any international family planning group that provides abortions or lobbies for abortion rights.

1984, President Reagan took this one step further. By executive order, he banned aid for family planning groups that offer abortions, even when they pay for the services out of their own money.

Groups were required to certify that they conformed to receive aid. Nearly all family planning agencies accepting aid complied.

The restrictions were an unwarranted

restriction on family planning options in the Third World and an intrusion by government into non-profit groups.

Clinton responded to the restrictions in 1993 as his first act as president. Last year, he was forced to reimpose them as part of a compromise in which Congress agreed to fund America's U.N. dues.

This year, Clinton was once again threatening to veto any foreign aid bill that included the abortion clause. Last week's agreement doesn't reflect a softening by Republican leaders on the abortion issue they simply have gone out of their way to avoid a conflict with Clinton this close to the election, with control of Congress up for grabs. (Having been humiliated by Clinton so many times in high-profile budget confrontations, they finally smartened up.)

Democrat Al Gore, an abortion-rights supporter, probably wouldn't. Republican George W. Bush opposes federal money for abortions or abortion counseling, whether at home or abroad. He hasn't taken a position on this specific legislation.

Congress has long prohibited the direct use of public money for abortions. But in

But come next year, all bets are off.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor

Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Candidate shows fortitude

I would like to voice my opinion about Lincoln County write-in sheriff candidate Carol Boulden, a woman I have known for 15 years.

It has been my experience that when Carol takes on a job, she goes all out and does a fantastic job. She has tenacity and fortitude. For example, she was given the job of overseeing Art in the Park in Shoshone, and it is better run now than it has ever been. She went out of her way to get people to come to the event.

As a probation officer, when Carol is called - no matter the time of day or night - if she is needed, she is without complaint. She will gladly take a Saturday to meet a homeowner if that is the only day they can come. She started the job with no experience, and in a very brief time, she showed herself to be very competent.

Carol's family is all grown, so she has plenty of time to donate to the sheriff's job. She is hard-working and when something needs doing, she doesn't quit until it's done. The people of Lincoln County would be very lucky to have her as sheriff.

CAROLE BUNDERSON

Bliss

### Fact sheet filled with falsities

After an irate citizen found a "fact sheet" inside his mailbox signed by Wayne Childers and bringing it to me, I am compelled to write my first letter to the editor.

I am sure where these so-called "facts" were obtained. It states that 44 employees and 12 reserve deputies have left the Jerome County Sheriff's Department during Jim Weaver's tenure as sheriff. In reviewing the list, I discovered that seven of those named and the 12 reserves never worked for Sheriff Weaver. One employee is still employed, one passed away (which technically does mean he died), one retired, one was promoted to chief of Hazelton police, and one assistant chief of Hazelton police. Several were offered higher-paying jobs in order to better support their families. Sheriff Weaver did have to terminate one deputy that was

hired during the previous administration that had no high school diploma who could not become certified as required by law, and three for confidential personnel reasons.

As for the jail expenses, Mr. Childers should know that we not only house prisoners for the county but also for other counties and the state. Those counties do reimburse us and the monies go into the general fund. Yet, the jail expense budget did go over as it was in dire need of repairs due to its age. After repairing pipes, electrical, ceilings and floors, the Jerome County Jail was presented a certificate from the Idaho Sheriff's Association, being the ninth jail in the state to be honored with that certificate.

I am the chief deputy undersheriff. I am not referred to in his mail-in fact sheet. He states that the sheriff gave me \$1,500 out of the \$20,000 he was allotted for his employees. When I was promoted to the position of undersheriff, I was paid accordingly and still at a lower wage than my predecessor. The \$20,000 that Sheriff Weaver fought for that first year went to the employees' salaries. In closing, I'd like to add that Sheriff Weaver, although not required by state law, has completed the process for his Police Officer Standards and Training certification.

I hope that this has cleared misinformation printed in the bogus "fact sheet."

Please join me in casting your vote on Nov. 7 for Sheriff Jim Weaver. Thank you.

JOCELYN ROBERTS  
Jerome

### Letters deadline

The deadline for election-related letters is 5 p.m. on Nov. 1. Letters can be submitted in person at our Twin Falls or Burley offices, by mail to P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or by email to letter@magicvalley.com. Please keep your letter under 400 words. Also include your home address, and home and work phone numbers for verification purposes.

We look forward to your letter.

### Tousley shows pride, integrity

I have read many articles, both positive and negative concerning the sheriff's budget. I would like to share a different perspective concerning Sheriff Tousley.

I know firsthand how Wayne Tousley faces obstacles. He meets them head on, with an open heart. I remember one instance that has always stuck out in my mind. One Christmas, when I was growing up, finances were a little slim. Without hesitation, Wayne went and got a second job so his family could afford a nice Christmas. As a child I appreciated that. As an adult, I admire it. He definitely rose to the occasion to meet the needs of others. As far as I can tell, he is still doing the same thing in his position as sheriff.

As a parent and an educator, I am very thankful for Wayne's implementation of the resource officer program in Twin Falls County schools. With all the violence going on in our society, it is comforting to know our sheriff cares about the youth of our area. Yes, some think these positions should be cut from payroll. I am very thankful that Wayne will fight to keep these officers in our schools. This is only one program of many that Wayne has worked hard on to protect the citizens of our fine county.

I personally have been very proud of the improvements Wayne has brought about in the last two terms as sheriff. I think he shows great pride and integrity in his elected position. I feel confident he will continue to do an outstanding job as sheriff.

Good luck, Dad! Love,  
KELLY WILKINS  
Twin Falls

### Letters amount to discrimination

I really can't see what the big deal is about someone's sexual orientation. It impacts my life in no way at all, and I can't see how it affects anyone else's either. Word about the "gay agenda" is floating around again, but I don't see a little change there. The only "agenda" that I am aware of is the same one everyone else has and that's to get by day-to-day. They want acceptance; why not? Anyone that ever went through adolescence should appreciate that. Does a person's sexual preference really mean that much to others? It's kind of petty, like discriminating against someone because of the color of their toothbrush.

I have no problem with the Boy Scouts' ruling. I don't think we should force them to accept anyone they don't want to. On the other hand, we are not ready to accept others for who they are and realize that a homosexual is just as dangerous as a heterosexual, then they will have to deal with any resulting consequences. We have seen some of those already with schools and communities pulling their support from their programs. This seems a little unfair to the children, I know, but if those who are pulling out know that to discriminate against difference is triv-

ial, then the scouts could soon figure it out too.

Religion, to some, is the backbone of the debate. I have read the New Testament, and it states the most important words ever written down: "Love thy neighbor." Three powerful words that we all take for granted. They mean to love those not only in your community but those who are different too. Christ's message was of peace and love, love for everyone. He had it pegged, he said it all for us. Christ accepted those that no one else did; he was supposed to be our example. Why can't we follow it?

We're all in this together. The world's filling up fast, and our resources and patience are diminishing faster; hate and discrimination are not going to make the future any better. The energy it takes to put down someone else because they're different is like you could be doing a lot more admirable goals. Taking a little time to realize that differences make us unique, not inferior, could make our world a lot better place.

MICK COLLINS  
Twin Falls

### Tousley runs a tight ship

I have been in many jails across the state, not as an inmate yet, but as an alcohol and drug evaluator.

I see our jail as a clean, well-kept jail. The staff has always treated me with courtesy and has always been helpful. I have never heard any of the jail staff say anything negative but always positive. Usually when you have staff liking their job in a situation like this, they will treat the inmates better. I am sure some of the inmates do not share my feelings.

Sheriff Wayne Tousley is also involved in many community projects such as domestic violence.

My vote goes to Sheriff Tousley, and I hope yours does too.

MICHAEL GUELKER  
Twin Falls

### Vote with Christian conscience

Hasn't this been the most beautiful fall ever? Like the poet said, "God's in his heaven and all's right with the world." Well, God is in his heaven, but I'm afraid all is not right with the world.

We are approaching the most important election in American history. We Christians have sat on our hands long enough and let the Clinton-Gore administration, liberal organizations and Hollywood define religion and remove God from our schools and most everywhere else. We can no longer sit by and say God will take care of things. God helps those who help themselves. We have to act as we pray.

It will take Al Gore, if elected, the appointment of only one more liberal judge on the Supreme Court to give the decision below the Boy Scouts. Clinton has vetoed a ban on partial-birth abortion three times, the most horrendous, painful and obscene way to murder

babies ever practiced. (I heard a doctor say this is not necessary to save the life of the mother.)

The Clinton-Gore administration is heading us on a fast track toward one-world government with the United Nations in charge. With Gore is promising government aid to everyone, and that is hard to beat, but we must remember that the government has no money; it is our tax money and his gifts come with a high price tag.

Government is in every aspect of our lives. There is so much more going on that the liberal press and TV do not tell us. I'm talking here to those who love the Lord. Brothers and sisters in Christ, we need to march in the Lord's army and take back our country so it will be the moral America our forefathers envisioned.

Begin by marching to the polls and voting. I'm told that even if you are not registered, you can register at the polls. Then get involved in your community. I'm always amazed that we Christians are accused of trying to impose our beliefs on others, but it's OK for the liberals and unbelievers to impose their beliefs on us.

I challenge every religious person out there to get involved. If you love the Lord, love our country, then vote. Let our motto be "Pray and Act." We can reclaim our country.

RUTH BROWN  
Gooding

### Athletic volunteer will be missed

After being away from the educational system of Twin Falls for several years, I was interested in the news article relating to the retirement of Mr. Gene Ritchie from his official position as volunteer to the Twin Falls High School athletic program.

I served the school district as athletic director and physical education supervisor from 1977 to 1984. It was during this time that Mr. Ritchie came on board as a volunteer to the track and field team in 1980. As I saw Mr. Ritchie as a friend to all, working as a quiet, efficient, behind-the-scenes helper.

In a real sense, he was a mother to the program, setting up prior to a contest, preparing athletes and coaches during the contest and cleaning up after the contest. Mr. Ritchie had a great rapport with all the coaches and athletes and gained an essential respect of all who came in contact with him. As athletic director, I knew Mr. Ritchie as an important cog in the success our coaches and athletes enjoyed during these eight years I was administering the program.

Mr. Ritchie, you have done a commendable job for 20 years. You were greatly appreciated by myself and many others. TFHS will miss you, and as you work with the College of Southern Idaho, I am sure they will really grow to know you as a great volunteer in their program.

DUKE WISEMAN  
Twin Falls

By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



## LETTERS

### Let's tap natural resource

- Twin Falls County has a natural resource that needs to be tapped. His name is Jerry Packer, and he is running for sheriff.

By natural resource, I mean he was born in Twin Falls, stayed in Twin Falls and worked hard for the community for 32 years. All we need to do is vote for him for sheriff, and he will be everything we need and want for our county. He has always been dedicated to his profession. He will work with his deputies, the public and especially children. Jerry believes by working with children, we form standards early in life that will carry through to adulthood. He is retired from law enforcement. He could stay in retirement, but he sees a need in our community. So let's not waste a natural resource.

Vote for Jerry Packer.

EVELYN TURLEY  
Twin Falls

### Missing Siamese kitten

Just because you see a cat doesn't mean it's a stray. We live next to the kindergarten at Horizon Elementary in Jerome. This is the second kitten we have lost in the last six months. We take very good care of our cats. We give them plenty of food, water and make sure they are not sick. Even giving them a walk outside. And teaching them to be gentle. Did you think he was a little healthy to be a stray? What about even asking the neighbors in the area that you found him if they know who he belongs to. The teachers at the Kindergarten Center have been introduced to him so they would know who he belongs to. Now my 2-year-old sister walks around calling for the kitten. We have all been out looking. So would you please be a kind person and return him to me? He is a cream-colored Siamese kitten with crystal blue eyes. We miss him.

ELIZABETH, NATHANIAEL,  
HANNAH AND FAITH  
JOHNSON  
Jerome

### Military needs rebuilding

While watching the first presidential candidates' debate concerning our military preparedness, the vice president said we have the best-trained, the best-equipped forces in the world. Gov. Bush said he would rebuild the military. In the event of international crises, our airborne brigades are the first to be deployed.

On July 1, 1997, the Army disbanded the 3rd Battalion of 73rd Armor Regiment. They were the only airborne armored regiment in the U.S. Army. This decision eliminated armored support for the troopers of our airborne divisions. It had been planned that the 3/73rd would be equipped with the new "MB" armored system. This system was due to have been in place on Oct. 1, 1997.

Because of the high cost of peacekeeping operations in Bosnia, Iraq and Rwanda, the leadership of the Army felt it necessary to disband not only the 3rd Battalion of the 73rd Armored but also the new armored gun system.

I am the parent of a young man who as his MOS entered the army at Fort Benning, Ga., to undergo the training as an infantryman and training at the 507th Airborne Jump School. He is now serving with the 501st Airborne Division.

Our military preparedness is an issue of national security. While I have written concerning our airborne divisions, in my opinion, a lack of honor in the Clinton-Gore administration. We need a president who will honor our military men and women and will provide the equipment they need to be able to defend our country. To quote Admiral William Owens in his book, "Lifting the Fog of War," our military is heading for a "train

### wreck" if we do not rebuild our military forces.

WILLIAM C. DREW  
Heyburn

### GOP equates to individuality

The Republican Party is the party of individual freedom, of individual responsibility and of individual accountability. For without individual responsibility and accountability, there can be no freedom. The Republican Party is the party of individual respect. Republicans respect the individual enough to believe that the individual will not let the government will make the best decisions for your life, for the life of his family and for the life of his community. Please remember that philosophy when you go to the polls this November.

When the Republican candidate, George W. Bush, seeks solutions to education, Social Security and the economy, he will care first about the individual. Bush trusts you, not big government.

When our state and local Republican candidates explore ways to solve problems, they will begin with you, the individual, not with the government. They believe the government comes from the local level and goes up, not from the federal level and goes down. Locally, we have some contested seats. Gary Grindstaff and Bill Brockman, Republican candidates for county commissioners, care about you and your neighbor. They will respect you when addressing the issues of Twin Falls County. You decide upon a sheriff for Twin Falls County, remember the Republican candidate, Jerry Packer, believes in freedom, responsibility and accountability of the individual.

Our Republican candidates for the nation, the state and the county are good and honest persons who care about you, not about big government.

When you make your choice for our leaders this November, place your trust in the American individual, choose Republican.

SHARON BLOCK  
Twin Falls

### Packer packs credentials

Jerry Packer is running for sheriff of Twin Falls County. We think it is time for a change.

Jerry has an advanced certificate from the Police Officer Standards and Training Academy. Jerry has been responsible for large budgets. This experience was with the state Department of Probation and Parole. I like these traits for our next sheriff.

Join us in voting for Jerry Packer, our next sheriff of Twin Falls County.

GENEVA MARTHA  
DANIELS  
Twin Falls

### Swamped with homework

I was reading in my local paper where our town came against too much homework that the teachers send our kids home with.

I have a granddaughter going to junior high here in Jerome. She comes to our house after school until her parents get home from work. She brings home so much homework that she starts to work on as soon as she has a snack.

Three hours, she is still working on homework; sometimes as long as five hours before she goes to bed. Then Saturday, she has more. She has time to be a kid.

I respect her as a grandmother. I'd like to hear from other parents and grandparents as to why they don't have a study hall to at least do some of this in.

TONY J. TOUPIN  
Jerome

### Independents straddle fence

I straddled a fence once quite by accident. The experience commanded my undivided attention. Now when I hear of a so-called

"independent" politician, I think of straddling the fence. When a so-called "independent" politician comes to mind, I think immediately of Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toualey, who identifies himself as independent, whatever that means.

No, I am not in the position to label Sheriff Toualey, but he has come ways that are parallel to that of the Democrats. One is he can solve any problem if you will give him more money. Of course, he can't run as a Democrat in Twin Falls County if he wants to be elected, but who do you suppose the Democrat will vote for? Wayne Toualey, of course.

I urge all to vote for Jerry Packer. He is highly qualified to fill the office of Twin Falls County sheriff and not afraid to label himself. He is a Republican. We are "Packer Backers" and urge you to be the same. Vote on Nov. 7.

DWIGHT SHAW  
Twin Falls

### Grindstaff displays ability

I am writing in support of Gary Grindstaff for county commissioner. In the short time I have been involved in Twin Falls political activities, I have learned to respect Gary. His ability to take the input of a varied group of interests, carefully consider the information, and have at hand and ready a well-reasoned course of action impresses me greatly. Even though Gary may not always agree with an individual about issues, he is respectful of an opposing position. Although Gary and I may not agree on all issues, I am confident of his ability as a county commissioner, his sincere concern in regard to community issues and his genuine patriotism, all characteristics of a fine public servant.

I hope that you will support Gary. Twin Falls County needs leadership and maturity.

CHRISTOPHER S.  
HARRI MAN  
Twin Falls

### Bush falls Hispanics

With a sizable Hispanic population here in southern Idaho, it might be beneficial to relay certain facts about Texas under George W.'s watch. All of the facts courtesy of the Hispanic Caucus from the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles this year.

Most Hispanics oppose Bush. According to most estimates, the governor received only one-third of the Hispanic vote.

Bush has ignored border issues. Since he took office, average per capita income in the border region has dropped a point each relative to the rest of the country.

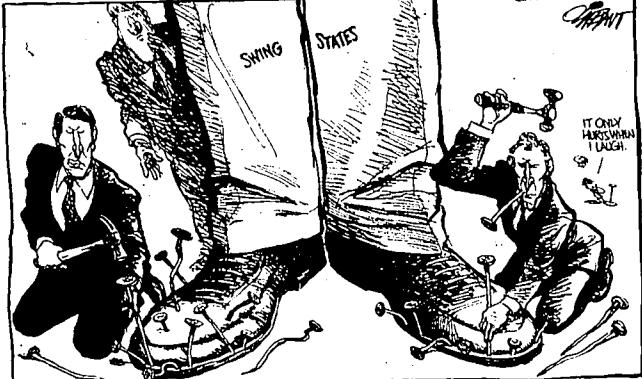
Bush has never visited a single colony - shanty towns along the border that lack water, sewer service and electricity. These Texans live in Third World conditions, yet Bush has refused numerous invitations to visit these desperate conditions in his own state.

Bush opposed kindergarten expansion. Bush toute his education record, but in Texas, the government chose tax cuts over expansion of funding and early education for Hispanic children.

There are more examples. Stubborn facts like these shatter the illusion of inclusion and compassionate conservatism.

Bush-type compassion and leadership has not been good for Texas - and it won't be good for America.

KYLE "BUD" LEUZE  
Twin Falls



## Flunking out of Electoral College

**G**ov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore are riding a roller coaster in the presidential contest, with first one in the lead, then the other. Even with Gov. Bush in the lead of the popular vote, some oddsmakers are giving Gore a lead in the projected Electoral College race. Bizarrely enough, in the case of such a head-on collision, the U.S. Constitution trumps the vote of the people.

That's because with the 18th-century Electoral College, each of the 50 states' presidential races are conducted as individual contests. What's more, since the rules are winner take all and heavily tilted toward the largest states, it means that a presidential candidate need win only one of the 11 largest states to win enough electoral votes to capture the prize. Not surprisingly, both Bush and Gore are spending more time in large swing states like Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Florida and Pennsylvania than in smaller states or already-decided states.

So George Bush may win more popular votes nationwide, but Al Gore could win more electoral votes if enough key states do become presidential battlegrounds. This method has a logic and fairness to it that is compelling. But critics of this reform point out that it also could increase the possibility that, in a three-way race, no candidate would receive a majority of the Electoral College vote.

To avoid such confusion, why

not simply do away with this 18th-century anachronism? All other federal elections are by a direct vote of the people. Why not elect the president in a simple, national vote? All voters then would be given equal attention no matter where they lived.

If all states adopted this change, the effect would be to downplay the importance of the 11 largest states, and make all states more competitive for electoral votes and more likely to be presidential battlegrounds. This method has a logic and fairness to it that is compelling. But critics of this reform point out that it also could increase the possibility that, in a three-way race, no candidate would receive a majority of the Electoral College vote.

Steven Hill is the western regional director of The Center for Voting and Democracy and coauthor of "Reflecting All of Us."

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One reform would be for states to allocate their electoral votes differently. Without making any changes to the U.S. Constitution, states could use a proportional allocation like that used to allot delegates in most presidential primaries. With a proportional system, a candidate wins 55 percent of the popular vote in a state's wins 55 percent of that state's electoral votes, but not all; if the second-

place finisher receives 45 percent of the popular vote, they win 45 percent of the electoral votes.

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**NATION****Expanded rights ruling creates overload of appeals**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court is seeing the effects of its own ground-breaking ruling which expands jury-trial rights in certain criminal cases: A pile of appeals by defendants who say their sentences are unfair.

The justices ruled that virtually any question that could boost someone's maximum sentence, such as whether a crime was motivated by racial hate, must be decided by a trial jury. Judges no longer decide such issues during sentencing.

In essence, the court said "the constitutional right to trial by jury means what it says," said New York lawyer Gerald Lefcourt, former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. "That's been bedrock U.S. justice since the Founding Fathers."

"There are dozens of cases that have come down, and they're all already challenging sentences as a result of the ruling," said Miami criminal defense lawyer Neal Sonnett. However, he added, "Whether it has far-reaching

effects is yet to be determined."

The ruling, issued in June, said a New Jersey man who fired shots into a black family's home was entitled to have a jury decide whether he acted out of hate and could be sent to prison longer than the ordinary maximum.

New appeals citing that decision are rolling in to the Supreme Court, and the justices already have ordered the lower courts to take a look at a number of cases. Lower courts have decided some defendants are entitled to a new sentencing.

Many of those cases involve drug. Until now, judges often have decided such issues as how much cocaine someone sold: more cocaine can lead to a longer prison sentence. But many appeals say those decisions now must be made by the jury if the drug quantity could boost the maximum sentence.

Other appeals may just decide such issues as the amount of loss in a fraud case, or a defendant's use of a gun, if that factor would allow a longer maximum prison term.

**Critics gear up for trade meeting**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Police and protesters are getting ready for a visit next month by more than 100 CEO's from both sides of the Atlantic.

Executives from Europe and the U.S. are attending the Trans-Atlantic Business Dialogue are coming to talk about trade and investment, and to discuss ways of eliminating costly regulations.

But their critics will be just in force, saying the group represents global economic control by the rich and powerful and disregards human rights and the environment.

Police say they're ready for any confrontation, but that most protesters gathering here for the Nov. 16-18 conference will be peaceful.

"They are assumed to be that they're nonviolent and they have no reason not to believe that. If not, we're well-trained individuals," said Capt. Vince Denari.

In Seattle last year, tens of thousands of demonstrators converged on the city during a World Trade Organization meeting, some of them looting and vandalizing buildings. Police using tear gas and rubber bullets arrested more than 500 people. The disruptions cost Seattle almost \$10 million in extra security.

Cincinnati police say the FBI and other law-enforcement agencies are helping and local authorities are ready to work 12-hour shifts. Local airports say they plan extra security and will whisk the business leaders downtown when they arrive.

"We sure don't want to blow this," said Ted Bushman, spokesman for the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport.

"These are big companies. These people can make decisions on whether or not to put a plant in your area," he said.

Planners say more than 500 people, including U.S. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers and officials from the European Union, are expected to attend.

One local group, the Coalition for a Human Economy, said they expect some out-of-towners will join the nonviolent protest. The group wants environmental laws written into trade agreements and would like to see ordinary citizens have some say in the trade process.

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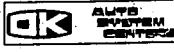
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**PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS**

**Following are the two amendments to the Idaho Constitution that will appear on the November 7, 2000 general election ballot.**

**These amendments have been proposed to the Idaho Legislature by the legislature.** The proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose, the proposed constitutional amendment, and the Statements For and the Statements Against are published here.

**H.J.R. No. 1**

**That Section 4, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to read as follows:**

**PUBLIC SCHOOL PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND DEFINED.**

**The public school permanent endowment fund of the state of Idaho is defined as follows:**

**Land and other assets held by the state of such lands as have heretofore been granted, or may hereafter be granted, by the state to the state board of land commissioners for public schools.**

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**On their way out?** Health officials think they may have measles under control.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

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The Times-News

Monday, October 30, 2000

Section B

## A few words from the demonettes of hell

There has never been a TV series where the animal hero was a bat. Why not? Why couldn't Lassie have been a bat? There could have been an episode where Lassie and Timmy, who are frantically around the farm, with Lassie playfully catching insects for Timmy via sonar, when suddenly ... UH-oh! Timmy is caught in the quicksand!

So Lassie flies fast as she can back to the farmhouse, where she squeaks and hurls herself against the screen door until Timmy's family, realizing that something is wrong, comes running outside and kills Lassie with a rake. Because people generally hate bats. Plus they are getting sick tired of Timmy failing to do the quicksand every other week.

**HUMOR**  
**Dave Barry**

But my central point is that bats have a poor public image. This is unfair, because bats play a vital role in the ecology, as opposed to dogs, who hardly ever do anything except bark and snort-poking puffs of flatulence, which would be a good name for a rock band.

Fortunately, there are people working on behalf of bats – people who study bats; who respect bats; who love bats; who have, on occasion, saved bats. A group of them gathered in Miami for the 30th annual North American Symposium on Bat Research. On hand to provide retail diversion was a company called Spellobooks ("Cave and Bat Goods"), which was selling a wide array of bat-themed merchandise, including bat jewelry, bat needles, shirts, hats, bat baby clothes, bat sculptures, bat tissues, bat cookies, molds, bat Christmas tree ornaments, bat hot sauce and bat tea towels.

The symposium itself was a serious affair, consisting of bat researchers presenting scientific papers and topics as varied as "The Biology of the Naked-backed Bat"; "More on the Complexities of Water Hole Use by a Colorado Bat Community"; "Common-Vampire Bat Management in Nicaragua"; "Is Leptonycteris curasoae an Unusual Pollinator? Myths and Realities of the Moths Hunter of the Night"; and of course the question that is on everyone's mind: "Do Frugivorous Bats Provide Directed Dispersal for a Large-seeded Tropical Tree?"

(For the record, another good name for a rock band would be "Mosquitoes and the Unpleasant Puffiness.")

I talked to several bat scientists at the symposium, and here are some of the bat facts I learned:

\* Wherever you live in the world, there are bats nearby. In fact, Look out there's one coming at you now!!

\* No, seriously, although bats look like they'd be a pain to catch, most bats want to swoop down and bite us and give us rabies, the truth is that they are generally harmless flying mammals just like us who form colonies, care for their young, go to the mall, etc. Statistically, the average bat is less likely to bite than the fat cat.

\* Besides catching insects, bats play a critical role in pollinating certain plants, such as the agave, with out which there would be no tequila.

\* Even vampire bats have their human side. Researcher Tom Kuntz told me that when a female vampire bat will return from a successful bloodsucking trip and share her good fortune by "regurgitating to her roost mates." Awwwww.

\* Many bat species are endangered because of humans, so we whom value biodiversity. A researcher named Tom Kuntz told me that in parts of Southeast Asia, bat soup and fried bat are considered tasty treats. In Guam, people have eaten pretty much all the bats. There's a bat shortage. You could become a bat rancher and help fix it. Although you would need to be a manager.

\* Kuntz also told me that the Gubu people of Papua, New Guinea (I am not making the Gubu people up), have a big fear wherein they boil up a mess of bats, cook them over coals and then eat them while still biting off their bat teeth out of their mouths. Kuntz said that, as a researcher, he actually took a tiny bite of this dish.

\* Incredibly, he did not say that it tasted like chicken.

So we see that bats have really received a "raw deal" for so long. I think that from now on, we should all remember that bats are our friends, and we should make every effort to be nice to them while remaining at a safe distance of, in my case anyway, 14 miles. Also, if we go to a restaurant in Southeast Asia, we should make darned sure we know what we are ordering.

*Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.*

## The most beloved bogeyman Americans love to lap up sugar

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Unless you're diabetic, a little sugar won't hurt you. There are only a few teaspoons of sugar in a square of milk chocolate," said Maxine Schroeder, registered dietitian at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "But nobody eats just one square of milk chocolate."

Just so. And on Halloween – the high holy day of sugar rushes – wretched-excess is our national pastime.

The average American lapped up 64 pounds of sugar in 1998, the last year for which statistics are available. For the typical teenage boy, it was 109 pounds.

"I don't think a lot of people realize how much sugar they, or their kids, are really consuming," Schroeder said. "But one can of pop can have 10 teaspoons of sugar in it."

Put that into context: Drinking a can of soda is the equivalent of ordering a cup of coffee and dumping five spoonsful of sugar into it.

Drinking a can of pop is like bathing your teeth in sugar for an extended period of time, if you sip it," said Mark Wright, a Twin Falls dentist.

Soda consumption has doubled in the United States since 1974, but that's only the beginning.

"If you're a parent, you're almost better off letting your kids sit down when they come home from trick-or-treating, eat all the candy they can hold, then make them brush their teeth," said Dr. Bart Adrian, a Twin Falls pediatrician. "That's better than letting them chew sticky candy, which is terrible for your teeth, for days on end."

"Sugar consumption is off the charts," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Science in the Public Interest, a public interest group, in a news release. "Added sugars – found largely in junk foods, such as soft drinks, cake and cookies – squeeze healthier foods out of diets. Sugary foods account for 16 percent of the calories consumed by the average American and 20 percent of teen-agers' calories."

In 1978, it was 11 percent of calories for the typical American, according to CSPI.

The federal Department of Agriculture predicted in 1997 that added-sugar intake would increase 20 percent by 2005; it's up about 30 percent already.

All that sugar contributes to obesity by increasing the number of calories that sugar-eaters consume, Schroeder said, but it can do worse.

People whose diets are high in added sugar eat lower levels of fiber, vitamins A, C and E, magnesium and calcium. By displacing protective nutrients and foods in the diet, added sugars may boost the risk of osteoporosis, cancer, high blood pressure and heart disease.

So what's a parent to do?

"Keep track of what your kids eat," Schroeder said. "Read labels."

And keep in mind that not all sugars are created equal.

They're ubiquitous in food, but the kinds of sugar found in fresh and天然 foods can have some dietary value, she said.

The problem is with those added to highly processed products, from latte to licorice.



Halloween is like a holy day for sweet tooths in the United States, where each American consumes about 64 pounds of sugar per year.

Photo illustration by BRUCE SHEDLICK/The Times-News

"And it's not always obvious," Schroeder said. "Fruit-juice drinks, which are marketed as healthy products, can be loaded with sugar."

From Wright's perspective, sugar is probably in kids' mouths primarily when it's paired with neglect.

"The widespread use of fluoride (in drinking water and toothpastes) really reduces the number of cavities dramatically," he said. "But it's not the best dental care you can do, going to do you much good if you don't brush your teeth."

That's because sugar is the favorite food of the bacteria that cause tooth decay, and they're no respecters of age.

He's seen children who still have their baby teeth with a mouthful of cavities, Wright said.

Please see SUGAR, Page B4

Kids say the yuckier the treats, the better

Knight Ridder Newspapers

The very same kids who label broccoli "gross" will suck candy bouquets out of a plastic nose.

Go figure.

Candy isn't necessarily sweet anymore, in flavor or demeanor. In fact, what's liable to land on the little ones' Halloween treat bags this year can seem downright disgusting to might grown-ups: gummy alligators, candy bones, chocolates that look like eyeballs and hard candy so sour, it's painful.

Exactly the stuff kids love.

Traditional Halloween handouts like

chocolate bars and lollipops are still huge sellers this time of year, but they're sharing shelf space with treats that reflect the frightful side of the season.

Strut down the candy aisle and you're likely to be accosted by such ghastly treats as Corpse Peepers (peanut-butter-filled chocolate balls wrapped in foil that make them resemble disembodied eyeballs) and Tongue Tattoo Space Alien Suckers (lollipops that are printed with the alien's face to the partaker's tongue).

Corpse imagery is big, of course – Gummy

Please see CANDY, Page B4

## Web site offers help with chemo

### Health notes

Amgen, a biotech company in California, has created a consumer Web site for cancer patients experiencing side effects from chemotherapy. While the site, at <http://www.amgen.com>, was built to address a common side effect of neutropenia (low white blood cell count), there is a lot of useful information to help patients and their families deal with all of the effects of chemotherapy. The site also provides free support programs and links to other trusted cancer-related sites.

### At a loss about floss

As many women probably already know, teeth-flossing simply is not a guy thing. When the American Academy of Periodontology polled 205 of its members, a percentage reported that their female patients practiced better oral-hygiene habits than their male patients.

### Going into decline

Going to med school to become a pediatrician or family

### Uneasy rider

For years, male mountain bikers and cyclists considered pain, numbness and discomfort in the scrotum part of the "I'm-tough-enough-to-take-it" philosophy.

Now, cycling writers such as Ed Parkin of Bicycling magazine brought up the unthinkable and unmentionable – the possible link between impotence and saddle-related injuries to a man's private parts. The medical jury is still out on a direct connection, but a new study in the journal Lancet shows that saddles can cause injuries to the scrotum to male mountain bikers.

Radiologists and urologists at the University Hospital Innsbruck in Austria found that mountain bikers have a higher frequency of scrotal disorders.

The researchers suggested that mountain bikers should pay close attention to their bike saddle and suspension to reduce injury.

– Compiled from wire reports

## Knitting, crochet enjoy resurgence in popularity

Knitting and crochet are enjoying a resurgence these days. There's evidence everywhere. According to the *Globe*, the Hollywood gossip rag, "a small circle of top actresses, including *Sex and the City*'s Kristin Davis and Daryl Hannah, get together once a week to knit. The 'grandmotherly' craft is a hot trend!"

Claire Daines and Julia Roberts are hooked, too; they frequent a yarn shop in Studio City, Calif. Even the supermodel Iman is knitting booties to bring to her totem pole. It's cool to be seen knitting in public. At a Knit-Out in New York's Union Square Park last year, more than 7,000 people gathered to knit.

The Craft Yarn Council, a nonprofit association that measures consumer awareness of craft yarns, states there are 30 million crocheters in the United States alone, and they're using even more yarn than the knitters.

The researchers suggested that mountain bikers should pay close attention to their bike saddle and suspension to reduce injury. The council promotes teaching both of these crafts, especially to children who can benefit from the finger dexterity and direction-following that's involved.

There's also a growing number of

programs and guilds across the country interested in the group hobby. See pages 24, 25.

"I think a lot of younger adults are discovering what core consumers have known all along: it's relaxing, friendly and creative," says Mary Colucci, communications director for the Craft Yarn Council.

It's also portable, and there are projects for every skill level. Cost doesn't seem to bother people; textured and hand-dyed yarns are popular and they are pricey.

In next week's column: yarns, software, Internet sites and books.

*Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the *Times-News*. Write to her at P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send email to [cmuse@ao.com](mailto:cmuse@ao.com).*

*Photo by BRUCE SHEDLICK/The Times-News*

### SEWING

#### Barbara Gash

## HEALTH &amp; FASHION

## TO DO FOR YOU

## Red Cross training

The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training: Standard First Aid course at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The five and one-half hour course includes adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid training.

Pre-registration and prepayment are required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit the office.

## Bone marrow registration

Bone marrow registration will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Donors must be between 18-60 years of age and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

## First aid training offered

A Community First Aid and Safety course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The nine-hour course includes infant, child and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Pre-registration and prepayment are required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321, or visit the office.

## Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from

10:11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.

## Learn about childbirth

Childbirth and early parenting classes will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 7 through Dec. 5, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 215 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The second class qualifies as a refresher session for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth series.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

## Refresher course offered

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7:10 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

## All about CPR

A CPR class will be offered from 4-7 p.m. Nov. 7 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

## Learning Infant CPR

Infant CPR class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Education Center at

MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

## Prepared childbirth class

A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 14, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

## Breast cancer screening

A breast screening education program will be offered through the MVRMC Women's Imaging Center, 630 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The free program includes facts about early detection, self breast examination and mammography. For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2192.

## Get cardiac coupons

Cardiac risk profile coupons are available to check cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factor.

Cost is \$15. For more information or to receive a coupon, call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the main entrance lobby at the medical center.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Is fiber good for you, or not?

## The Dallas Morning News

Lately, fiber has had it rough. Headlines once touted a high-fiber diet as a way to help prevent cancer, heart disease, obesity and a host of lesser ailments. The latest studies, though, have poured cold water over fiber's cancer-preventing reputation. Not only does fiber not seem to do much for colon cancer, but one study this month suggested that fiber supplements might actually increase the risk of precancerous growths.

So is fiber good for you? "It seems like a simple question," said Joanne Lupton, a nutritional scientist at Texas A&M University. Yet questions that involve the food people eat can be complicated for scientists to answer.

Don't abandon the bran, Lupton said. Even if the cancer hypothesis has gotten soggy, the evidence supporting fiber's other benefits is much crisper.

"I think the overwhelming evidence says that high-fiber foods are protective against a whole variety of diseases," Lupton said.

A few examples: Two large studies involving 40,000 people with professions and another involving 60,000 female health professionals found that fiber decreased the risk of coronary heart disease. One of those studies also found a lower risk of diverticular disease, a painful intestinal condition that often strikes older people. And Dutch researchers recently reported that fiber can help diabetics keep their glucose levels under control.

Fiber is a general name for the parts of edible plants that aren't digested, which is why fiber is often referred to as "roughage." Generally speaking, fiber comes in two types: water-soluble and water-insoluble. The exact mechanism behind fiber's health benefits isn't known, but many scientists believe that it affects the way other nutrients in the body are absorbed in the intestine. That's how fiber could tip cholesterol levels or blood glucose.

The cancer-protection hypothesis emerged in the late 1970s, when a British researcher observed that African populations with high-fiber diets tended to have much lower colon cancer rates. Perhaps, the theory was, fiber somehow reduces the colon's exposure to cancer-causing chemicals.

Early studies about fiber seemed to generally support the idea, although some scientists at the time worried that researchers would have liked. Beginning last year, the colon cancer picture began to get even fuzzier. Researchers from Harvard Medical School reported the results of one of the largest studies of colon cancer and fiber so far, saying that fiber appeared to make little difference.

But that didn't damping blow to the cancer hypothesis was reported this year. Government researchers, conducting a large study to see whether fiber could prevent the formation of polyps — the growths that sometimes lead to cancer — couldn't find any benefit. The scientists who conducted the study aren't recommending changes. They could be too reassuring, this particular study didn't work, said Dr. Arthur Schatzkin of the National Cancer Institute. For example, people in the study already had a tendency to develop polyps, and the study was designed



Photo courtesy 123RF.com

A bran muffin or two in your diet might not ward off colon cancer, but it does have many other health benefits.

only to test their recurrence. But no one can say whether fiber might prevent polyps from developing in the first place.

That would say that the jury's still out," Schatzkin said.

Studies of diet are maddeningly complicated to conduct, in part because scientists have only a few years to try to measure the impact of a lifetime of eating.

"The ideal trial would be to follow people from birth, but that's not feasible," Schatzkin said. Since that kind of study won't happen — the study would outlast the researchers — science must often rely on studies that typically follow people for several years, ask them to fill out questionnaires about their eating habits, and

watch to see who develops disease.

Eight or nine studies like this have all supported the idea that fiber protects against heart disease, said Dr. Eric Rimm of the Harvard School of Public Health. "They have actually been incredibly consistent," he said. Even researchers in Finland, where fiber is different from fiber in the United States, have found that fiber protects against heart disease.

In the case of colon cancer, though, there may be important factors that scientists haven't yet uncovered. Perhaps a high-fiber diet is protective, but only if it's eaten early in life, Schatzkin said. "Maybe it's what you eat when you're 13 years old."

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## ANNIVERSARY

## THE HARPERS



Douglas and Marian Harper interests and endeavors. They are best friends.

They have seven children: Bonnie (Larry) Hengesbach of Twin Falls; Linda (Mike) Larsen of Boise, Idaho; Patty (Cordell) Sheridan of Aloha, Oregon; Ronald (Jaylin) Harper of Mendon, Utah; Darlene (Mike) Pitcher of Logan, Utah, and Corinne (Burke) Udy of Plymouth, Utah.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

They are active members in the LDS Church, where they have served in many positions. They have worked side by side in many



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## PARENTAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls School District is very dedicated to the health and safety of our youth. To assist us in identifying the key areas of concern for student health and safety, the Twin Falls School District will be surveying students in grades 6, 8, and 12 about drug/alcohol use and school climate. The survey is anonymous. Students will not put their name on the survey. Students will place their surveys in an envelope, so no one – not even the teacher – will know the responses any student makes to any question.

Participation in the survey is voluntary, parents should contact the building principal if they do not want their child to participate. Students may also decline to participate in the survey, or they may leave blank any question they do not choose to answer. A copy of the survey is available for parental review at each school office. The survey will be given on November 2, 2000.

The survey results will be presented in the same manner as public opinion polls, results reported for each grade level as a whole. The survey will give us information we need to plan prevention and intervention programs to combat the problems faced by our youth. It will also give us information to evaluate the current prevention efforts and make adjustments to increase their effectiveness.

We appreciate your partnership as we work together to provide the most effective substance abuse prevention resources and a safe school environment.



## HEALTH & FASHION

### Sugar

Continued from B1

"If that's the case, treating them is going to be a painful experience for a small child," he said. "And the more painful it is, the less the chance that kid will come back for the dental visit he needs later in life."

Wright and many other dentists recommend a procedure of chemically sealing teeth in children once the permanent teeth come in. It's painless, relatively cheap - \$20-\$30 per tooth, locally - and effective in helping prevent cavities.

"But no form of prevention is foolproof if you don't take care of your teeth," he said.

Parents would do well to cull the caramel and the Tootsie Rolls from their kids' trick-or-treat bags — that kind of candy sticks to teeth — and get a handle on how many sweets a child is eating, Wright believes.

But that's not always easy, Schroeder concedes.

"Sugar is everywhere in the diet, and parents don't always know everything their child is eating."

Arian is no fan of extra sugar because it can contribute to making teeth fat and rotting their teeth. But not all the sugar in the world is going to make a child hyperactive or contribute to attention-deficit disorder, he says.

"That was a diagnosis from Dr. Mom that turned out to be absolutely wrong when the research came in," he said. "But it's an idea that's very persistent in this area."

You may well find footprints in the ceiling of your child's room on the morning after Halloween, but sugar won't be the culprit.

"You take an active child, give them a costume, decorate the house and tell them they're going out to get candy, and they may well climb the walls," he said. "But they're doing it because it's exciting, not because they're overloaded with sugar."

**Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalley.com.**

### Seconds, Sugar?

#### Sugar content of popular foods:

Product	Teaspoons of sugar
Hershey bar	7
Snickers bar	5 3/4
Chewing gum	1/2 per stick
Cheese cake (fudge)	15 per piece
Cupcake (iced)	6
Brownie	3
White bread	3 per slice
Hamburger bun	3 per bowl
Donut (plain)	.34
Chocolate milk	6 per glass
Ice cream	23 per bowl
Apple pie	12 per piece
Can of Pepsi	10 1/4
McDonald's vanilla shake	7 per container
Frosted Flakes	12
Can of Sunkist	13
orange soda	7
Glass of orange juice	7
Box of raisins	4

\*\*\*

#### Sugar content, by percentage of dry weight, of selected cereals:

Sugar Snacks	56%
Flapjacks	48%
Sugar Pops	46%
Frankenberry	44%
Sugar Frosted Flakes	41%
Cap'n Crunch	40%
Trix	36%
Raisin Bran	30%
Frosted Mini-Wheats	26%
All-Bran	16%
Lite Bran Flakes	13%
Wheaties	8%
Rice Krispies	8%
Special K	5%
Corn flakes	5%
Wheat Chex	4%
Cheerios	3%
Shredded wheat	1%

- Sources: TopFast, Center for Science in the Public Interest

# Measles are on the brink of surrender

### Health experts: Disease is on way out in Western Hemisphere

The Dallas Morning News

An invisible battle will soon end. In the Western Hemisphere, an enemy that has claimed millions of lives is on the brink of surrender.

Health authorities declared all-out war on measles in 1994, just a few years after the virus started its devastating spree through the United States. During epidemics of 1989 and 1990, the measles virus infected more than 11,000 people and claimed 123 lives.

In the years since, measles has retreated into isolated pockets of Latin America. By the end of December, public health experts hope to declare the hemisphere virus-free.

"We are quite confident that measles is on the way out," said Dr. Ciro de Quadros of the Pan American Health Organization,

which leads the measles elimination effort. From the Americas, many health experts would like to begin a crusade to banish measles from the world.

European countries hope to eliminate measles by 2002. The Middle East and Northwest Africa hope to do so by 2010.

The story might sound familiar. The Pan American Health Organization, known as PAHO, was the first health authority to defeat polio, chasing the disease out of the Western Hemisphere in 1991. Now, world health authorities are on the verge of eradicating polio worldwide.

But measles is a very treatable disease. At best, many health experts wondered whether PAHO had set an unrealistic, although admirable, goal.



Vaccinations are still necessary to ward off measles, perhaps the most contagious of infectious diseases.

"There was a great deal of skepticism," said Dr. Walter Orenstein, who heads the immunization division of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Now, he said, the numbers speak for themselves.

In 1990, about 250,000 cases of measles were reported in this hemisphere. This month, during a conference in Brazil on measles elimination, public health experts reported that only 938 people had contracted measles so far in 2000.

"They're leading the way for the world," Orenstein said of PAHO.

Measles, spread through coughs and sneezes, is perhaps

the most contagious of all infectious diseases. It is so easy to catch that, during the last U.S. epidemic, children became ill simply because they sat in clinic waiting rooms where the measles virus lingered in the air.

If any given name of the outbreak breaks a decade ago, they reminded parents that measles should not be viewed as a harmless childhood rite of passage, said Dr. Gordon Green,

who was head of the Dallas County Health Department at the time.

"We didn't fully appreciate as a society that measles was a

severe disease that could have tremendous impact," Green said. Then children began to get sick. The epidemics here and elsewhere occurred because lapses in vaccinations left thousands of children vulnerable. All it took to start an epidemic was a sick person or two bringing the disease to town.

The same scenario could occur again if cracks develop in vaccination coverage. To guard against that possibility, the United States spends about \$45 million each year to immunize against measles. The vaccinations are necessary, because as long as measles exists in the world, anyone can carry it to this country. The United States has recorded less than 100 cases of measles since 1980, most of them in children arriving from foreign lands. Any one of those children could touch off an epidemic if their peers were not immune.

### Candy

Continued from B1

Skulls, Skull Pops, Wild 'n Fruity Gummy Mummies — and so is extreme candy like Shock Tarts and Mega Warheads, supersized candies that don't seem to bother kids a bit but make adults screw up their faces into all kinds of scary contortions.

Even some of the old standbys are costumed for night fright. Treat-size Nestle Crunch bars, for instance, come imprinted with pictures of villains from Disney movies, and Sweetarts come in skull and bone shapes ("May they rest in pieces," the package implores).

Candy manufacturers aren't limiting their Halloween products to the trick-or-treat market, either. Seasonal-themed novelty candy costing as much as \$4 a pop is being targeted to young consumers.

Kids can indulge in the Gummie Alien Invader, an appropriately slimy alien figure packaged in a plastic tube; little plastic coffins filled with candies shaped like dismembered bodies; and Ghosdy Glow Pops, suckers attached to fluorescent light sticks which come with a warning that the glowing part: "Do not drink or ingest the contents of the Lightstick. Do not puncture or cut the Lightstick. The Lightstick contains one or more small glass ampules..."

CAP Candy, the Napa, Calif., company that specializes in

what it calls "interactive candy," has expanded its arsenal of gory-sweet goodies with Skull Screamers Pops, skull-shaped suckers on plastic bodies that make a sound reminiscent of a wind-up toy when their heads are lifted. They come in orange, lime and a grape flavor that "just really turns your lips and your tongue purple. I don't know why," said company spokesperson Melissa Fogarty.

(CAF), by the way, is the same company that this year expanded its Yuckers line to include Freak Outs, candy dispensers in such shapes as a cat that spits out a hair ball and a wrinkled old man who loses his dentures; ABC gum, which looks like something that's been scraped off the underside of a school desk; and Icky Licky Sticks, liquid-candy dispensers shaped like a slimy eyeball, an oozy foot, an infected ear or a runny nose.

The onslaught of gross and scary candy stems from candy manufacturers' efforts to set their products apart in a highly competitive market, said Gregory Ziegler, a food scientist at Pennsylvania State University and chairman of its Cocoon, Chocolate and Confectionery Research Group. "I think that, like a lot of industries, it's getting tougher and tougher to get novelty," he said.

This is also the time of year

when candy companies reap their biggest profits. Halloween leads all holidays in candy sales, with \$1.953 billion predicted for this year, according to Susan Smith of the National Confectioners Association. The next biggest holiday is Easter, which accounted for \$1.856 billion in sales in 2000, she said.

Make no mistake about it: Candy is far and away the treat of choice for Halloween. Sure, you can buy plastic spider rings, pumpkin pencils and other trinkets to give away, and snack-food manufacturers are marketing chips, pretzels and the like in treat-size bags. But, according to a survey by the confectioners association last year, 80 percent of children ages 6 to 11 eat candy and gum on their trick-or-treat bags, with candy bars lumping in at second place with 2 percent.

You'd think that would scare the credentialed right off the people who make a living encouraging kids to eat the right foods. So we asked a couple of those professionals what they give out to the little beggars in their neighborhoods.

"Full-size candy bars," said Rebecca Jewel, a registered dietitian with the Louis Stokes Cleveland Veterans Affairs Medical Center. "We don't get very many kids on our street."

People who have regular heartburn may be a week or more than the norm for Barrett's esophagus and Barrett's esophagus can cause symptoms like waking during the night because of heartburn pain, vomiting, blood in vomit or stool, and difficulty swallowing. Some people do not have symptoms.

Diagnosis involves an endoscopy to look at the lining of the esophagus and a biopsy to examine a sample of tissue. The biopsy can examine for Barrett's esophagus if normal columnar cells have been replaced with

Jewel defends her choice: Candy bars are better than raisins for children's teeth, she said, and they give kids needed calories.

But what about kids getting hyped up on candy? That's just an old wives' tale, she said, a theory that has been supported by good, double-blind research.

OK, so maybe dentists have something different to say about the issue.

Maybe, but not dentist Dale Leonhardt of Akron, Ohio.

"I buy the big candy bars like we used to get as a kid not those little teeny things," said Leonhardt, who has six children, all of whom are candy fans.

Leslie, who thinks it's just trying to drum up business, Leonhardt noted that if his patients follow the oral hygiene routine he teaches them and their teeth are otherwise normal, they won't get cavities, in spite of those big bars.

Besides, he thinks a little indulgence is healthy. What is Halloween is all about.

He used to give out toothbrushes and toothpaste, he said, but the kids just weren't that thrilled with those treats.

Could be the youngsters thought they were just too scary.

## Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

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**Freaky Fitness & Spooky Spinning**  
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7:15 PM SPINNING  
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GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY  
Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

### BARRETT'S ESOPHAGUS

may slow the progress of the disease and prevent complications. Following the initial diagnosis, acid reflux can be reduced and strengthened the Lower Esophageal Sphincter (LES). It is a strong muscle ring at the end of the esophagus that should remain relaxed to allow food and liquid to pass into the stomach.

\* Avoid eating anything within three hours before bedtime.

\* Avoid smoking and tobacco products. Nicotine in the blood weakens the LES.

\* Avoid fatty foods, milk, chocolate, citrus, carbonated drinks, citrus fruits and juices, spicy foods, alcohol, coffee, tea, beer, wine and tobacco.

\* Eat smaller meals; avoid tight clothing or bending over after eating.

\* Reduce all medications with the physician. Certain drugs can weaken the LES.

\* Elevate the head of the bed or sit upright. This helps to keep the acid from refluxing up into the stomach and LES.

The physician may prescribe medications that reduce the amount of acid produced by the stomach or newer medications that can almost eliminate stomach acid entirely.

### SUMMARY

Barrett's esophagus is a condition that may develop as a result of chronic GERD. There is no specific test to diagnose it. However, research and some experimental procedures are being tried. The likelihood of developing Barrett's esophagus increases with a combination of diet, lifestyle changes, medication, and/or surgery. A regular program of endoscopic examination and biopsy is essential to monitor the Barrett's tissue.

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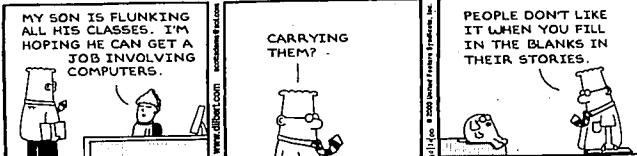
## COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

PEOPLE DON'T LIKE IT WHEN YOU FILL IN THE BLANKS IN THEIR STORIES.



By Johnny Hart

B.C.



www.comicsfactory.com

By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Hank Ketcham

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker &amp; J-hnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey



By Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest



By Art Sansom &amp; Chip

The Bon Loser



For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

GOMPHUS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

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10-30

DAD, THAT LOOKS AMAZING!

GOOSH, DAD, PAPAW,

YOU ACCORDED

YOUR WHOLE MIN-

UTE TO ME FOR HALLOWEEN!

I HAVE TO BRING THE BUILD-

ING AND THE TRAIN IN

SOON, SO THE HT WE

SHOULD HAVE A LAR-

BIT OF FUN!

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## WORLD

# Five die during renewed clashes

JERUSALEM (AP) — A column of Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into the Gaza Strip and exchanged fire with Palestinian gunmen Sunday, a day of renewed clashes that left five Palestinians dead and dozens wounded.

Amid the turmoil, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak met Ariel Sharon, leader of the hawkish Likud party, in an attempt to forge a coalition government. No immediate agreement was reached.

In Gaza, the Karni road junction resembled a battlefield with acrid smoke from burning tires darkening the air and tanks moving along the road, their occasional fire punctuating the sound of assault-rifle rounds.

The army said it sent the armored column to secure free movement of supplies after closure of the key road, which cuts through the Gaza Strip and has been the site of violent Palestinian protests.

The tanks responded to fire from Palestinian police by shooting from mounted machine guns, the military said. A 14-year-old boy and a 31-year-old man were killed, medics said. At least 25



A Palestinian police officer chases a stone thrower Sunday in an attempt to restrain him, during a clash with Israeli soldiers at Karni crossing point between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

people were injured overall in Gaza.

"We've retaliated with tanks and helicopter gunships at certain points and we used them with consideration," said the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz. The military, he added, plans begin initiating

action rather than reacting to gunfire.

Military officials said the army wanted to phase down its aggressive image and reduce friction with stone-throwing Arab youths, focusing instead on pinpoint struggle against armed Palestinian radicals.

## Divers recover more bodies from Kursk

SEVEROMORSK, Russia (AP)

— Venturing further inside the sunken Kursk nuclear submarine, divers recovered more bodies from amid the jagged metal and silt that fill the wreck stuck in the Arctic depths.

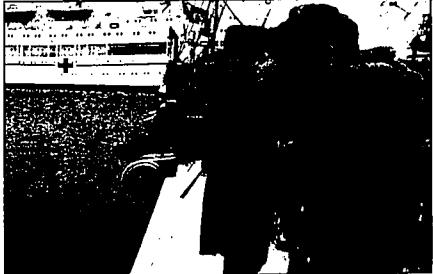
The number and identity of the bodies remained unclear, Russian naval officials said, apparently because the remains were badly damaged.

All 118 men on board Kursk were killed after it was shattered by an explosion and crashed to the Barents Sea floor on Aug. 12. As the slow, solemn recovery work continued, a mourning ceremony for the Kursk submarine was held Sunday in the closed

Russian military town of Severomorsk.

Remains of four Kursk sailors were recovered last week, and four caskets, draped with the white-and-blue flag of the Russian Navy, were carried atop armored personnel carriers into a sea-front square under a cold, clear sky. Taking off their hats, Russian sailors dropped to one knee in the snow that had fallen on the memorial. A long, low howl of farewell sounded from the warships bristling with antennas and cannons in the harbor.

"This is very hard," said Zoya Dukdo, whose 30-year-old son Sergei was among the crew.



Unidentified relatives of Kursk's seamen throw flowers to the sea during a memorial ceremony devoted to the crew of the sunken Russian nuclear submarine, at the ship's home port of Severomorsk.

## Colombia holds elections amid fears of violence

### Barak fails at creating coalition

Knight Ridder News Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — Local elections took place peacefully across Colombia on Sunday, in which officials voted a vote against the guerrilla and paramilitary violence tearing the South American country apart.

Colombians voted for candidates for governors, mayors and town council members, many of them independents challenging two traditional political parties — the Conservatives and Liberals — blamed increasingly for Colombia's woes.

For the first time ever, some Colombians voted in an area formally controlled by the leftist insurgents waging a 36-year-old war on the state.

Fighting between rebels, rival paramilitary militia and government troops has left tens of thousands dead, forced millions to flee their homes, and crippled a formerly vibrant economy. But that toll of death and destruction, involving some 150,000 soldiers and paramilitaries, there were no reports of major clashes or attempts to disrupt voting on Sunday.

### Moderate party says it wins Kosovo elections

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Backed by ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova on Sunday claimed victory for his party in Kosovo's municipal elections and said his goal for the province remains independence from Yugoslavia.

In its first comment on the vote, the office of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic said it was invalid because it did not include the province's ethnic Albanians. Most of the remaining Serb minority in Kosovo boycotted Saturday's elections.

Rugova's victory claim was based on figures compiled by independent monitoring groups and his own party, the Democratic League of Kosovo.

Both showed his party winning the majority of votes in Saturday's elections, the first since NATO forces forced a peace deal with Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic to pull out his troops in June 1999, leaving Kosovo to be run by the United Nations and NATO.

The Kosovo Action for Civic Initiative, an independent Kosovo elections monitoring group, said Rugova's Democratic League of Kosovo won the largest majority in the province's municipalities, including Pristina, the capital. Releasing its own preliminary results, Rugova's party said it had won about 68 percent of the vote in Pristina and more than 50 percent in other key cities.

### Rare tornado blasts English seaside town; four hurt

BOGNOR REGIS, England — Four people were hurt and hundreds of houses damaged when a rare tornado struck an English seaside town.

High winds and heavy rain on Saturday night caused damage and disrupted transport elsewhere in Britain as well. At Edinburgh airport in Scotland, a small plane, empty at the time, was overturned before dawn Sunday by a strong gust.

The tornado touched down in the town of Bognor Regis, 50 miles southwest of London, leaving a trail of destruction about 1.5 miles long, authorities said. The last recorded tornado was in January 1998, also in Scotland.

Two of the injuries occurred when a trailer was lifted into the air and dropped onto another. Two other people were hurt by flying glass in a parking lot. The storm also ripped off roofs, uprooted trees and wrecked cars.

### Authorities urge peace as S. Lanka tensions grow

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Authorities deployed army units and appealed for calm Sunday in central Sri Lanka as ethnic tension mounted following a mob killing of 25 former child guerrillas.

Police fired on an unruly crowd of Tamil minority protesters in Talawakele, a southern district, killing one person and wounding another, a police official said. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the protesters had turned violent.

Tamil protesters in the region threw stones at shops, vehicles and trains on Saturday and Sunday, and two Sinhalese railway officials were injured when a Tamil mob set fire to a train at a railway station in Northern Eliza town, government officials said.

Near another central town, Watagoda, authorities said a Tamil mob set fire to a train. Rail service to the area was suspended after that incident and another in which Tamils blocked a track with tree trunks and boulders, police said.

### Castro urges Venezuelans to rally behind president

GUANARE, Venezuela — The way he was stunned by the problems of rural Venezuela, Cuban leader Fidel Castro urged Venezuelans to rally behind President Hugo Chavez's efforts to change the society.

"When I saw the people say 'Chavez is bad,' I forgot about us," he recalled to reporters, "that this is the result of the thousands of promises that the old politicians never kept." Castro said late Saturday in a fiery speech to thousands of university students in the western city of Barquisimeto.

Castro, who is on a five-day visit to sign an oil aid pact, made a daylong journey with Chavez on Saturday through the western "flame," or plains, that are Venezuela's breadbasket.

— compiled from wire reports

## Putin, EU leaders try to work out partnership

### Energy reserves are on agenda

PARIS (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin and European leaders will broach big ideas on ways the European Union can tap into Russia's vast energy reserves but few concrete steps likely to emerge at Monday's biannual EU-Russia summit.

Long-term energy security has become a hot topic in Europe with oil prices soaring and following weeks of giant protests against high gas prices in many European nations earlier this fall.

Europe is increasingly interested in securing sources of natural



gas and oil beyond OPEC and is looking to Russia as a potential partner. Russia, which wants foreign investment to develop its energy infrastructure, has been courting Europe.

Premier Viktor Khristenko, the Russian official on EU matters, said Russia at this summit hoped to begin a high-level energy dialogue concerning "the energy security of Europe in the 21st century" that would lead to concrete deals about future pipelines and

other energy projects.

That grand scheme is a major focus of Monday's talks between Putin, French President Jacques Chirac and his role as head of the rotavirus EU presidency.

European Commission President Romano Prodi and other EU officials.

In addition to energy issues, Khristenko said Putin would discuss the enlargement of the 15-member European Union and the economic and political impact on Russia, economy and financial cooperation, as well as scientific and technical issues.

The explosive situation in the Middle East, the Balkans, NATO expansion as well as strategic issues were also expected to be discussed.

Speaking to journalists in Moscow before his departure, Putin said Russia welcomed the expansion of the European Union, but opposes NATO growth in Eastern Europe as long as the Western military alliance doesn't want Russia's state-run RTR television.

"The idea of a greater Europe seems quite attractive to me, a Europe in which there should be no hegemony of any kind," Putin said in remarks shown on Russia's state-run RTR television.

Since the loss of its superpower status with the 1991 Soviet disintegration, Russia has sought to boost economic and political ties with Europe and Asia to try to counterbalance U.S. global dominance.

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50  
LEGAL

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
**A21 Storage, 1737 High-land Ave., E., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to auction several dozen items deemed necessary after October 31, 2000. The contents of unit #101, TONIA TAYLOR, last known address is PO Box 175, Boise, ID 83314. The contents of unit #101, LEROY PETERSON, last known address is PO Box 552, Houck, AZ 85505. Contents of storage shed: Household items.**

PUBLISH: October 23 and 30, 2000

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
**Case No. SP-00-621**

NOTICE OF HEARING

In Re: Christopher Dean

A Petition by Chris D. Yearick, Esq., attorney, 201 1/2 Main Street, State of Idaho who residing at 140 Madison, Twin Falls, ID 83301, praying a change of name to Christopher D. Perotto has been filed in the above entitled court, the cause number being in name being to take the name of the man who raised me.

The name of the petitioner's father is Michael Yearick, but he whereabouts unknown.

The names and addresses of the petitioner's near relatives are Jim Perotto, 3030 W. 14th Street, Twin Falls, ID 83306; Don Nelson, 412 N 1000 E, Burley, ID 83313; Jim Guit, 101 1/2 Main St., Salmon, ID 83677.

Such petition will be heard at the time and place the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in sum, object to the change of name. The court will make a final and seal of said District Court this 30th day of June, 2000.

/s/Carry My Clerk

Pr. Justice, Pro Se

PUBLISH: October 23, 2000

November 5 &amp; 13, 2000

NOTICE OF TOKEN REDEMPTION

Due to the closure of the business, Print Express Celina, Inc. will be discontinued on August 22, 2000. They can be reached at 208-733-6538, 2000 through December 22, 2000 at the casino cage at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada.

PUBLISH: August 24, 28, 31, September 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28, October 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26, 30, November 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 26, 30, December 4, 7, 10, 14, 19 and 21, 2000

101  
LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

E-MAIL your classified to us at  
*twinfallsmicron.net*

FOUND, Cinnamond bks, Says it's Light on it. 21 spds, purple & blackish color. Call 733-5471.

LOST Black Lab, Found in Big Little Ranches 324-8510.

LOST Black Lab, male. Not fixed. Good dog. Name, w/ name and phone#.

FOUND, young female black Lab. Found in Big Little Ranches 324-8510.

LOVING TOUCH Day Care is now accepting children ages 6 months to 3 years old.

Probably ran off north of Fairfield. Please call with

Fairfield. 208-764-2477.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 208-733-6300 & 726-4650

## FAX YOUR AD

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
 208-734-5538

208-677-4543  
(BURLEY)

**REMEMBER**  
 That today is the place some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer's Photo Dept today!

107  
ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING**  
 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**ATTENTION RIVER FRONT PROPERTY OWNERS**  
 Line your river banks with river rock while the river is down.

Responsibly priced. Call 678-9222

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Company filing Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

**COLLECTOR**  
 Collection of accounts receivable.

**DRIVERS**  
 Local Milk haulers needed.

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's, LPN's and RN's, full home health nurses. Full time, part time, determine your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through "Out Magic Valley". Personal Injury, 733-7300, 678-4400.

**CNA'S**  
Twin Falls Care Center now has medical openings for CNA's for day, evening & night shift. 4-6 pm shifts also available. Write or call:  
\*Sign on bonus  
\*A positive work environment  
\*Competitive salary  
\*Terrific benefits package including PTO  
\*A job where you can make a difference in someone's life  
\*Shift differential.

Stop by for an application and interview at Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive EOE.  
**MEDICAL**  
RN's LET'S TALK!!  
Magic Valley Hospital Medical Center is looking for experienced: RN's for full/part-time & PRN positions, evening & night shifts. Openings on various units available. ALSO Experience OR Nurse & Certified Surgical Techs. We offer great evening/night & weekend differentials!

Our competitive salary & excellent flexible benefit package includes:  
• PRN up to 20% above base  
• Paid Time Off  
• Health/Dental/Vision  
• Life/ADLTD  
• Retirement  
• Tuition Reimbursement  
• Infant Care Center and much more.

Apply at:  
650 Addison Ave W,  
Human Resources  
Twin Falls, 83302-0409  
(208) 737-2113  
FAX (208) 737-2741  
Employment Line  
(208) 737-2745  
e-mail: [cmvhrd.us](mailto:cmvhrd.us)

**PEOPLE UNITED**  
TO CARE  
EOE  
**DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE**

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Questions...  
How do I get into shape? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Want to buy or sell a collection? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard, SFC Jim SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Real Estate Photographer, PT or PTI grants, liability, autonomy in running your own business. No experience needed. 208-941-0699.

**BONITA**  
Purchase Department Jr.  
Buyer  
Current opening for qualified buyers with prior computer purchasing experience in a manufacturing setting. Sales sheet, word processing skills required. Good communication skills required. APICS certified is a plus.

Send Resumes: **Sekstrom mgf. Co.**, P.O. Box 13300, 10th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Sekstrom operates within the Drug Free Work Place Act and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them to:

**STAN & KAR'S**  
ANTIQUES  
ANTIQUES  
ANTIQUES

Jakers has openings for the following positions:

Line Cook  
Dishwasher

Apply in person  
4:00 PM  
1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-8400

**MEDICAL**  
NA or CNA needed immediately, 24 hr., night shift in Twin Falls. Call Connie Joyla at Jewels Home Care 733-8849.

**PLUMBER**  
Customer Service for Wood Products. 208-788-9420

**MOUNTAIN RESORT**

now interviewing for

seasonal jobs. Sat. 12-5pm

Mon. & retires welcomed

For info: 208-673-6222

**QUALITY CONTROL**

Needed for busy manufacturing plant. Quality control position. Needs to be detail oriented, and dependable for long term.

401K, Cafeteria Plan & health insurance after probationary period. Please apply to Quality Control Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Full time receptionist for a local business. Must be detail oriented, and dependable for long term.

401K, Cafeteria Plan & health insurance after probationary period. Please apply to Quality Control Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

**SALES CLERK**

Price True Value Hardware is accepting applications for a full time Holiday sales clerk. Work in the hardware department. 40 hr./week now through December. Duties include minor cleaning, stocking and cashier work. Apply in person at 147 Main Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID.

**SALES**

Immediate opening for an outside sales rep. to sell advertising for a local weekly newspaper. Send resume to P.O. Box 468, Jerome, ID, 83338.

**SALES**

Immediate opening for an outside sales position for a regional distributor of the most innovative products in the medical supplies industry.

Applicants must be detail oriented, self-motivated and customer oriented.

Previous sales experience required. College degree preferred and mechanical inclination helpful.

References required.

Company provides basic salary and commission, dental, health, life insurance, 401K, vehicle, vacation, 401K, and vacation benefits.

This is an excellent career opportunity for a person who is willing to work hard and is committed to customer service.

Send resume to: Box 97495 c/o The Times-News, PO Box 13300, 10th St., Twin Falls, ID 83303 or by fax to salesrep@id.rr.com

\*\*\*\*\*

**SALES**

Shortage Driver

The Times-News is looking for a part-time, morning, shortage delivery driver.

Applicants must be dependable, have a good driving record, and get along well with others. Must have a reliable vehicle.

Interested applicants should apply at The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID, Attn: Daniel.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SOCIAL SERVICES**

Community Services is seeking highly motivated and outgoing people to join a rapidly expanding company of professionals, to provide in-home social services to children in Twin Falls. Located in part time and evening hours.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Good job opportunities, advanced education or nursing is required. Fax resume to 734-9441 or contact Kim at 737-0572.

One of the nice things about classified in the way it works for you. Call 733-0572.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Holiday Sales**

MAKE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON YOUR MOST REWARDING EVER

The Bon Marché is looking for professional, enthusiastic and dedicated individuals for full- or part-time holiday sales positions. We invite you to join our diverse team and take advantage of these great opportunities:

\* attractive salaries

\* generous discounts

\* flexible scheduling

\* retention bonus

To apply, complete an application, fax your resume to your favorite Bon Marché store or call our employment hotline at 1-800-285-4002 to schedule an interview for our on-the-spot hiring events on October 19-21 and November 2-4.

EOE

BONITA

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

733-8400

\*\*\*\*\*

**The Times-News**

is accepting applications for Independent Motor

Route carriers in all areas of its distribution system.

These contracted positions are 7 day early morning delivery positions, and can earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 every 4 weeks, depending on the route.

If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News

at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls and fill out a contract

sheet or contact Jackie in the circulation department at

733-0931, ext. 302.

**RESTAURANT**  
Hiring waitstaff, \$4.25 an hour plus tips; 24 hr. night shift, \$10.00 an hour. Night shifts available.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

K-Mart is hiring for the following positions: Sales, 11pm-7am. Also Customer Service, 5pm to midnight. Apply in person.

**SALES**

Account Executive to sell ads for local TV station. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 687, Pocatello, ID 83201.

**TECHNICIAN**

Price True Value Hardware

is accepting applications for a full time Holiday

sales position. Work in the

hardware department.

40 hr./week now through

December. Duties include

minor cleaning, stocking

and cashier work. Apply

in person at 147 Main

Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID.

**TECHNICIAN**

Plant Technician:

Part time day position, Fr

iday, evenings, 10am-4pm

Spanish, Starts January

2001. Apply by resume,

unofficial transcript, and

employment application to:

Judy Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resources, Taylor Building, 1000 1st Street, P.O. Box 300, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**TECHNICIAN**

Production Oxygen

Plant Technician:

Immediate opening for a

part time position, Fr

iday, evenings, 10am-4pm

Spanish, Starts January

2001. Apply by resume,

unofficial transcript, and

employment application to:

Karen Atch, Production

Oxygen, Taylor Building,

1000 1st Street, P.O. Box

300, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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**TECHNICIAN**

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at  
[twinid@micron.net](mailto:twinid@micron.net)

**TWIN FALLS** - Clean well maintained older home, in good area. Close to schools, shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, fenced back yard. \$97,000. 734-9301.

**TWIN FALLS** - For sale by owner, Ranch style, 2 1/4 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, double car garage, fully landscaped, fully fenced, \$112,500. Near Harmon Park. 734-0416

## Showcase Of Homes

HOMES	\$12,000	\$22,000	\$34,000	\$45,000	\$55,000	\$65,000	\$75,000	\$85,000	\$95,000	\$105,000	\$115,000	\$125,000
281 Caswell W. #88												
1605 Grandview #27												
184 Range												
423 Van Buren,												
2000 E. 16th St., Pulte												
543 4th St. W.												
520 North St., Filer												
310 1/2 Ave. N.												
2900 E. 16th St., Pulte												
327 9th Ave. N., Butch												
2327 E. 4000 N.												
2127 1/2 Elm St., Pulte												
122 Shimp, Filer												
1271 Sunburst												
2424 1/2 Elm St., Filer												
2328 E. 3500 N.												
1940 E. 3000 N., Filer												
1001 1/2 Elm St., Filer												
711 Rimview Drive												
2138 Oakwood Ct.												
2103 1/2 Elm St., Filer												
2504 1/2 Elm St., Filer												
2105 Summit Place												
(Jacked Gof Course Frontage)												
(Canyon View Estates Lots)												

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**NANNINI REALTY**  
1821 Addison Ave. E., Ste. 2 • Twin Falls

208-733-7162



Motivated to sell!



## The Times-News

### Garage & Yard Sale Directory



► 3 DAYS  
► 6 LINES  
► \$15

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit with prepayment:  
Signs, marker, tape and valuable coupon!



Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper  
Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper

Call a Customer Service Representative today

**733-0931**

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# Fall Into Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

**3 LINES \$10  
10 DAYS**

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)



The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042 Today!

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm.  
\$255/mo. + \$200 dep. See  
Mgr. at court, 221 Addison Ave. W. 733-0114

**TWIN FALLS** - Sky Lane, cute, clean, 2 bdrms.  
\$650/mo. + \$200 deposit. Credit & landlord check required. Call 733-4807.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm. mobile home, \$385 + \$385 dep. Call 208-384-6263.

Keep classified insertion fees low! We will accept your classified ads for cash.

## 607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

**TWIN FALLS** Great Rates & Locations RETAIL OFFICE

Centennial Square Mall

4500 sq ft

Blue Lake \$1200-4500sqft

\$1063 up to \$4500

1312-208-7150

Downtown 741-4573qpt

\$660 to \$3500 (utilized pd)

Eastland Ave 700-1500sf

\$525 to \$750 (utilized pd)

SURFACES

Overhead doors

1153-2500sf

\$525 to \$575

Not available to lease?

We'll find it for you!

**TIDWELL JENKS**

Property Management

733-5203 or 420-3711

**TWIN FALLS** ✓  
Choice office spaces.  
Floor Ave. Easy access.  
Ample parking. Util. paid  
737-3924 or 420-3358.

**TWIN FALLS** - 2500 sq ft.  
Nice visibility, tool  
traffic, parking. Also, 580  
sq. ft. office/stall. Steve  
of SMC 777-5555 or 655-5555.

**TWIN FALLS** Unique of-  
fice, high traffic location.  
Approx. 3,000 feet. Avail.  
Dec. 1. 208-338-0597.

**TWIN FALLS** Offices Available

Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Kimberly Rd, Eastland Dr.

Various Sizes.

into Cattle FEAT

Holloway Ranch Inc.

734-4334

**TWIN FALLS**

READY TO MOVE INTO

1500 sq. ft. office on North

Ridge Rd. Price negotiable

to term. Contact WALT

HESS 737-3939. Gem

State Realty

**TWIN FALLS**

Unique office space for

lease. Approximately

850 sq. ft. offices plus large

reception area. Includes

internet access. "Blackbone"

Internet access is right next door.

Call Lynn Rasmussen

737-3900 or 733-2807.

Telephone, cable, satellite,

powerpoint - if you don't use

it, sell it with an economical

classified ad.

**TWIN FALLS** Nice down-  
town office suite. Private  
entrance & bathroom. 850  
sq. ft., \$475/mo. addl. util. paid.  
734-3778.

**TWIN FALLS** 2,500 sq ft.  
Nice visibility, tool  
traffic, parking. Also, 580  
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734-3778.

**TWIN FALLS** 1,000 sq. ft.  
office, 100 sq. ft. storage.  
737-3939.

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into Cattle FEAT

Holloway Ranch Inc.

734-4334

**TWIN FALLS**

READY TO MOVE INTO

1500 sq. ft. office on North

Ridge Rd. Price negotiable

to term. Contact WALT

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**TWIN FALLS**

Unique office space for

lease. Approximately

850 sq. ft. offices plus large

reception area. Includes

internet access. "Blackbone"

Internet access is right next door.

Call Lynn Rasmussen

737-3900 or 733-2807.

Telephone, cable, satellite,

powerpoint - if you don't use

it, sell it with an economical

classified ad.

**TWIN FALLS** Nice down-  
town office suite. Private  
entrance & bathroom. 850  
sq. ft., \$475/mo. addl. util. paid.  
734-3778.

**TWIN FALLS** 1,000 sq. ft.  
office, 100 sq. ft. storage.  
737-3939.

**TWIN FALLS** Unique of-  
fice, high traffic location.  
Approx. 3,000 feet. Avail.  
Dec. 1. 208-338-0597.

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**TREADMILL** Proform  
Cross walk. \$200.  
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**817** MISC FOR SALE

CHURCH PEWS. (6) nice.

\$100 each or all 6 for

\$500. Call 536-2332.

E-mail us at twn@micron.net

twn@micron.net

times classified ad

**CAR CARRIER** for 4 wheel handicapped scooter. Call 678-4575.

**HORSE WANTED**, intermediate - 4H English rider wants 16H, at least part Thoroughbred horse. Call 326-5030.

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**PALLETS**, 40x40" x 1' tall, top dollar. 208-677-2728

**PIANOS**, Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Kelly's Piano Sales, 733-1298

**TO BIU**: Water Pipe, 100 ft. of 8" or 12", Single or Super Single Bed With Mattress. \$1000.00 in Good Condition. Call 733-0838.

**TV SATELLITES** Used direct TV satellite systems. Call 734-6852.

**WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES** 208-367-0700

**WANT TO BUY OR HAVE DONATED A PIANO** for the Syringa Plaza. Call 679-5148 or 677-4204

**WANTED Irrigation pump**, 100 ft. of 4" or 6" x 10' of diesel operated. 324-4718

**WANTED livestock water tanks for the hauling**, tankers ok. Call 423-4534.

**WANTED** - Cargo carrier, 4WD, with trailer hitching system. 733-8678.

**WANTED** - Livestock trailer, 8' x 16', 4' tall, gooseneck, 4x4, with dump box. Call 326-3823.

**WANTED** to buy: 5' x 16' milking unit, cans. Any condition. Call 423-6831.

**WANTED TO BUY**: Grand piano, 6 ft. or larger. Will pay cash for quality used piano. Call 326-3823.

**WANTED** to buy: Honda ST90 motorcycle for parts. Good transmission. Call 543-8614.

**WANTED** to buy: Metal lathe in good condition. Call 208-730-4549.

**WANTED SPLIFERS**, Colonial Spanish Ravelle 436-257 or 436-6862.

**WANTED TO BUY or rent** 36' x 40' hydraulic tree spade. To move 10' trees. Call 323-3133.

**WANTED TO BUY**, 35 mm slide projector (Savoy) & accessories. Good cond. & fair price. WILL PAY CASH! Call 733-0234.

**WANTED TIRES** 205-105, 436-6257 or 439-6862.

**WANTED TO BUY**, (1) set of free weights, (1) boy's twin size bed with mattress. Call 737-0473.

**WANTED TO BUY**, 3 Ton truck, 10 ft. box, 4x4, 4WD, with trailer hitch, jack, car stands or other garage tools. 732-5200 evenings.

**WANTED TO BUY**, 4x4, 4WD for a 4-door. 543-8838 or 208-677-2728

**WANTED TO BUY**, home pasture in Buhi area. Please call 324-0774.

**WANTED TO buy**, metal fence posts. Call 423-4010 leave message.

**WANTED TO BUY**, non-Welder generator sets. Ditch pumps. 324-7426.

**WANTED TO BUY**: Older Fender guitar amplifiers. Any cond. 208-3623.

**WANTED** to buy: 5' x 16' milking unit, cans. Any condition. Call 423-6831.

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